

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3019. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.
(John 3:16.)

THE TRUE FOUNDATION FOR A NEW ORDER.—Blessed Symbol of Hope and Healing for a war-tortured world

Sermons... without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS

'I Didn't Lock Him In'

THAT is an odd expression, isn't it? And yet it was written in good faith by a woman of average intelligence. For explanation, she said:

"I have failed miserably in my Christian life. There was a time when I was sure I had given my heart wholly to Jesus, and that He had truly cleansed me of all sin. I was devoted to His service, was glad to do His bidding, obeyed at once every prompting of the Holy Spirit. But I say again: I failed because when Jesus drove sin out of my heart and went in, I did not lock Him in with a sanctified love—and throw the key away. I didn't keep Him in, and sin out."

This is a very common experience with us all, isn't it? Though we aren't quite so frank about telling of it as this letter-writer is. We, too, often blame our failures on "inbred sin," or something, as if we were

in. And the opening through which sin enters is the same by which Jesus goes sorrowfully out.

MY mind, I'm sure, is the key to my heart. My heart stays clean when my mind is kept clean. Reversely, when my mind is corrupted my heart is corrupted, too—if I do not at once cleanse my mind by asking Jesus to drive out the evil desires as He lashed the thieves and peddlers out of the Temple.

It isn't true that we are ever confused about right and wrong. The instant an evil thought is born in the mind just at that same instant is flashed to us the plea, "Do not do it if ye love Me."

Lock Jesus in the heart, with the golden key of love and holy living. We'll still be human beings. But we will be decent human beings. We'll be livable and lovable and helpful and inspiring and winning, because the Spirit of the Christ who is enthroned in our hearts will flow, like a bloodstream, to enrich our lives with a beauty that can not be hidden. We will reflect His dominance of our lives, and people among whom we move are never fooled by a counterfeit. A sanctified Christian life is never only skin deep; hypocrisy is always transparently so.

THE sin in the Garden at Creation is no alibi for our sinning to-day. Because Noah happened to drink too much one day does not account for our alcoholic tendencies that we cultivate deliberately at such tragic cost. It is pretty cheap to try to lay the burden of our evil habits on our great grandfathers. It's ours. We've accumulated them and refuse to drop them at the Mercy-Seat because we love them more than we love Jesus.

Our alibis will mean nothing at the Judgment Seat of Christ, for He has offered us the power to overcome all sin and we will not apply it.

When we sin we do so deliberately. We unlock the heart's door and exchange the loving control of Jesus for the slavery of pleasurable sin.

WHERE is the commonsense for my correspondent to cry over spilled milk when she knows there's a hole in the pail that she refuses to seal up?

But that is the way we human beings do things, and then blame our failures on the "taint of Adam," or the fact that we were named for some one of seven generations back who used to drink too much on occasion. How silly it all is, don't you think?

Christian honesty is the distinguishing mark of the born-again soul in Christ Jesus. We have but to practise it to be happy.

Presenting The Claims of God

All are Rightfully His by Creation,
by Redemption, and by the Right
of Eternal Love

Since Christ, as man died for man's sin on Calvary, and, as God, was able to make propitiation for wrongdoing, the way is open for "whosoever will" to accept the pardon thus provided, and to receive Salvation from the power of sin.

in no way to blame. We have inherited our sinful tendencies from away back; so they are just bound to crop out, no matter how we try to live them down. A poor excuse!

I know a man who blamed his "taste for liquor" on the fact that his uncle, for whom he was named, whose hair was also red, drank liquor immoderately. Maybe he also wore the same sized hat. That isn't the way I know how such habits are born. How about the fact that none of my forbears, clear back to the Plymouth Rock, ever tasted liquor, and I took to it like a puppy does to raw meat when I was only fourteen?

Don't we spineless Christians hark back a bit too much to the "original sin" in the Garden, and hide behind it as a convenient alibi for the evil in us that we have cultivated—with much pleasure—and which we won't correct because we love to indulge it?

We are forever excusing our backslidings, though we know—by experience—that we can be made strong where we are weak if we honestly obey God's commands.

There can be no excuse for sin. Like the letter-writer, we "lock Jesus in our hearts" but keep the key handy so that we can open the door again for some pet sin to steal

FALSE FREEDOM

A YOUNG woman, defending her continued attendance at some very doubtful place of amusement, declared, "I think a Christian can go anywhere."

Her friend answered, "Certainly she can; but I am reminded of a little incident last summer when I met with a party of friends to explore a coal mine. One of the women appeared in a dainty white gown. When her friends remonstrated, she petulantly appealed to the old miner who was to act as guide, 'Can't I wear a white dress down in the mine?'"

The old man answered, "Yes'm, there's nothing to keep you from wearing a white frock down there, but there'll be considerable to keep you from wearing one back."

A Portion of a Day Thoughts for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY: For all the wells which his father's servants had digged in the days of Abraham his father, the Philistines had . . . filled them with earth.

Gen. 26:15.

Those who fill men's minds with earthly rubbish, so poisoning springs of truth, should be smitten with the Sword of the Spirit which God allows holy men to wield.

*With the foes of truth, in the holy war,
He supplies my strength as in days of yore.*

MONDAY: Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.—Luke 6:28.

If you pray for a man sufficiently often and sufficiently fervently and in secret, you cannot but love that man.—Wm. Law.

*Come then, to us reveal Thy love,
That we with holy motives may
Be led for enemies to pray.*

TUESDAY: He coveteth greedily all the day long.—Prov. 21:26.

Greed is not confined to the rich. It is a quality of the inner man. Its measure is not the size of the outward possession, but of the spirit.

*Enlarge, inflame and fill my heart
With boundless charity Divine.*

WEDNESDAY: And He said, Draw nigh hither; put off thy shoes from thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.—Ex. 3:5.

As Moses was directed to stand unshod before the revelation of God in the burning bush, so every soul should bow in reverence and awe at the supreme revelation of love, the Cross of Jesus, where the fire of Divine justice surged about the innocent sin-bearing Son of God who came forth from flames of suffering, unconsumed. In trials, we may be like our Saviour.

*Like Moses' bush, we rise the
higher
Unconsumed amid the fire.*

THURSDAY: Look unto Me and be ye saved . . . for I am God, and there is none else.—Isa. 45:22.

A drowning man is not saved by the belief only, that if a rope were thrown to him he could pull himself to safety—there must be an actual life-line of sufficient strength to convey his weight to boat or shore. Christ is our sure Life-line whom anyone at anytime may grasp with full assurance of Eternal Life.

*Though poor sinners be wrecked
on life's treacherous shoals,
Christ, only Life-Line, will save
trusting souls.*

FRIDAY: Whoso offereth praise glorifieth Me.—Psa. 50:23.

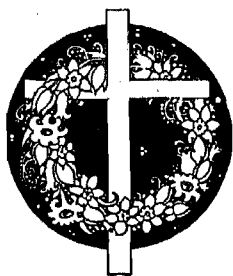
Praise is like vapor ever ascending to Heaven, only to return in abundant blessings upon all men, thus diffusing joy and gladness.

*Now thank we all our God,
With hearts, and hands, and
voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom His world rejoices!*

SATURDAY: He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season.—Psa. 1:3.

A tree is planted at some specific moment, but time elapses before the young, tender shoot is noticed above ground, and years pass ere the tree bears fruit. So Salvation and Holiness are realities, which, by God's grace and man's obedience, grow from the heart, and are, in time, seen of men, and bear fruit for the glory of God and the good of others.

*Give me on Thee to wait,
Till I can all things do
On Thee almighty to create,
Almighty to renew.*



Love Revealed

*I SEE HIS Blood upon the rose
And in the stars the glory of His eyes,
His body gleams amid eternal snows,
His tears fall from the skies.*

*I see His face in every flower;
The thunder and the singing of the birds
Are but His voice—and carven by His power,
Rocks are His written words.*

*All pathways by His feet are worn,
His strong heart stirs the ever-bearing sea.
His crown of thorns is twined with every thorn.
His cross is every tree.—J.M.P.*



THE WAR CRY

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Wherever The Army Flag Is Flying

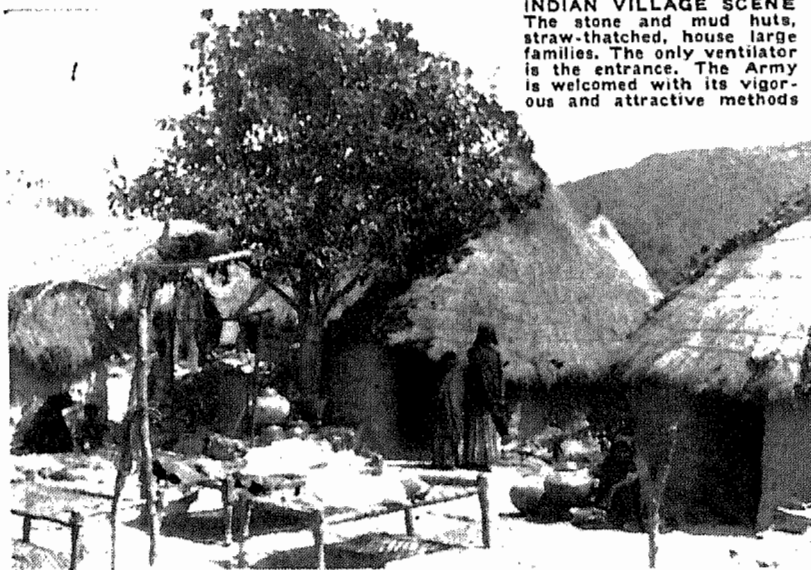
ADJUTANT FITTON, a Canadian, has been directly connected with the work in Madras (states the Indian War Cry) for the past seven years, and while for over three years he has been the Superintendent of the Friend-in-Need Society, nevertheless has maintained contact with the Penitentiary as well as the Mental Hospital and kindred institutions. God has indeed blessed the devoted labors of this Officer.

During his visits to the Madras Penitentiary, he learned that the Founder's famous book, "Darkest England and the Way Out" had been read by a prisoner, who was so interested that he requested to have a copy for himself.

Another prisoner goes around his section and collects all the old War Crys and papers so that the Adjutant may pass them on to others.

Another one, who is a Jew, used to leave the cell of the prisoner next to him when the Bible was read and the Adjutant prayed, but now he asks to be allowed to listen, and kneels in prayer.

Since the outbreak of war, nearly sixty men—men who have worked either in the workshop or garden



Lovely Things Are These

Memories and Actions Provide a Structure of
Spiritual Beauty

and who have earned a letter of commendation—have been sent from the Friend-in-Need Society to the various services. These men have listened to helpful talks and earnest prayer every week, and have thus been helped spiritually as well as materially. Besides this number nearly thirty have passed on to better jobs, and by all accounts are doing well. After a very successful year in the workshop, orders are still coming in. The problem now is to get workers for the work that needs to be done.

Writing to a Canadian comrade, the Adjutant states:

It is sixteen years since I last saw the snow-clad shores of Canada recede from view. When I shall see them again cannot be said, for we live in days when plans and programs do not count very much. The hope of seeing my beloved land again, however, lives in my heart, and I have a wife and two children who join in this great hope.

Every copy of the Canadian War Cry serves to revive memories of such lovely things as violets in early spring peeping from warm corners; robins lustily singing and announcing the coming of warmer days; orchards laden with rosy fruit in summer; blue-clad Army Bandsmen spreading music in open places; forests aflame in the autumn; and the graceful outline of nature in winter—all these live in memory that time cannot efface.

India is a land of sunshine, and monsoons—extremes of heat and wet weather, that is, of course, in South India. What a varied experience has been mine! Starting with the Bangalore Silk Farm and Boarding School, followed by four years among the Criminal Tribes of two Settlements; then with the grateful leper sufferers of the Bapatla Leper Colony; another four years as Subscribers Secretary for the Territory which entailed covering hundreds of miles by train and motor-cycle; and now for four years as Superintendent of a Society which is 122 years old. This Society confines its social activities to Europeans and Anglo-Indians only. Mrs. Fitton holds a separate appointment as the Matron in charge of all the women's work, which is extensive.

This quite unusual appointment is exceptional in many ways. It is managed by a number of committees and an Army Officer is in direct charge of affairs. The work

Missionary Officers Lift Up Christ

of the Society begins with a Child Welfare Centre, touches all phases of life among the Anglo-Indians, and even provides cheap funerals for the poor. All the way between is expressed in Nursery Schools, Boarding Schools, Welfare Homes, School assistance, Employment, Rents and Pensions, and an Evening Home for the needy and friendless. From our workshop and garden nearly one hundred men have been sent out in the last four years to join the army, and take up jobs.



An Army lassie in India

The spiritual side is catered for. With us it is "First Things First." Many interesting stories could be told about the change that has come about in the lives of those in the institution through the power of God in Christ. Though not an Army institution the utmost has been done to foster The Army spirit.

Mrs. Fitton now considers herself as much a Canadian Officer as myself, for both the missionary correspondence letters and the Canadian War Cry have won her desire to know more about that wonderful land with its fine people.

WOMEN PRISONERS VISITED

Adjutant I. McBride Organizes
League of Mercy in Madras

THE "On to Victory" spiritual campaign in the Madras and Telugu Territory, India, has been most encouraging. The Madras District Officer, Adjutant Prema (Isobel McBride, from Canada) was one of the many energetic leaders in this venture for God. The help of Officers and capable comrades was secured to conduct special open-air and cottage meetings. Wise planning also afforded many new opportunities for service.

The Adjutant also organized the League of Mercy in Madras. In addition to arranging for regular visitation to hospitals, she has now received permission from the Inspector General of Prisons for Salvationists to visit the Madras Penitentiary as well as the Jail for Women, Vellore. God will use the League members in this Christ-like service. Who can judge the welcome these messengers of mercy and love will receive from helpless women behind prison bars?

help to the Medical Officer-in-charge, Doctor Margaret Round.

We certainly are happy to have the Captain and thank Canada for their further gift, for in this Territory we have several splendid Officers from the Land of the Maple Leaf.

"Babuji, I Want To Be a Christian"

An Indian Corps Officer Writes a Report, Obviously Not a Literary Master-piece, But Certainly Outstanding for Spiritual Victory

"SOME time ago there was a Christian wedding in my village and following the wedding procession there were some Balmik fakirs. A little later we all gathered together and after the wedding feast we had a real Salvation Army open-air meeting—singing with harmonium, dholak and chimtas. During the spiritual talk the fakirs listened very attentively.

"I saw that there was a spiritual struggle among those fakirs; nevertheless, after the meeting we all went to sleep.

"Next day was Sunday, and in

the morning meeting one of the fakirs stood up in the crowd and said, "Babuji, I want to become a Christian!" Hearing this, my heart bubbled with joy! We prayed together, and I read publicly the Adherent's Declaration Form. The fakir shouted aloud, 'Lord Jesus, Thou art the only Redeemer!'

"Readers, the man lives by himself in a little kutiya (hut) outside the village. Every week we meet and he kneels down, with folded hands to pray. It is his desire to know much more about Christ, and God will not fail him."

WELCOMED TO INDIA

IN a public welcome meeting to Captain Krupavathie (Nurse Hazel Milley), to India, conducted by the Territorial Leader, praise was rendered to God for His exceeding great goodness in watching over the nurse during the three months' journey from Canada, which necessitated a sojourn of nearly two weeks in Honolulu; then five days in New Zealand; travelling south of Australia without touch-

ing land, and up to a tiny port in Java, later proceeding to Batavia, where boats were changed, and, finally, the last lap by sea to Colombo. Comrades were stirred as they listened to the testimony of the Captain and her desire to be of service in this great land (states the Indian War Cry).

The first round of welcomes over, the Captain proceeded to the Hospital, where she will be of immense



Not a drop is wasted for this man of India knows the value of water. Often his countrymen are induced to drink of the Water of Life

PERIODS OF THE ARMY'S HISTORY IN CANADA RETOLD

COMPILED BY CAPTAIN ARNOLD BROWN



24.—MISSIONARIES AND MUSIC

LATE in 1888 and throughout '89, great interest was aroused by the visit to the Territory of several picturesque personalities, all of whom indicated the increasing international character of The Army, and whose sojourns resulted in advancing the Work along certain specific lines.

For instance, there was the second visit of the Hindu contingent. Major Musa Bhai, with his dark-skinned, bearded companions (including the demonstrative Horatula whose pathetic testimonies melted the hearts of his hearers) had a God-glorifying tour that stimulated in many Salvationists a tender compassion for the lost millions of India. That land of dark heathenism and degenerate idolatry appeared to the sympathetic Canadian Salvationists as a fertile field in which to sow the seeds of Christianity; and wherever the Hindus went, scores—and in some places, hundreds—of Officers responded to the call for missionary volunteers.

The outcome of this notable series of meetings was the sending of the now famous Indian Twenty—the second lot of Officers to be given by Canada for service in that far-off land. They comprised a group of Officers who made an imperishable name for God, The Army and themselves by their sacrificial love and labors. They left Toronto amid impressive scenes. Already attired in Indian costume, they mingled with the visiting Hindus on the Toronto Temple platform—saved and saviours-to-be united under The Army Flag.

At Montreal the party was joined by another Officer, Captain Gnaedinger, the first Canadian Officer to leave for service in Germany; and together the brave company set sail aboard the S.S. *Circassian*.

In England the party made a profound impression on the people. Among other things it was reported of them: "This Canadian contingent has brought many songs and refrains which are sure to stay in England long after the singers have left." Two of the songs referred to were those still general favorites: "Oh, the peace my Saviour gives," and "Saviour, Saviour, lead me lest I stray." After a stirring series of meetings, the party moved on toward their destination, travelling by way of France, Italy, and Sicily. Near Malta they sailed into fierce storms, and their ship was tossed about unmercifully by the angry Mediterranean—very near the place where an earlier missionary, the great Paul himself, experienced similar rough treatment.

At Port Said, the missionaries were overjoyed to see Captain Alex. Locke, a Canadian Officer who was studying languages preparatory to "opening fire" in this "melting pot of the world." Thence via the Suez Canal, across the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden, and the Indian Ocean, the S.S. *Dominico Balduino* carried its evangelistic passengers, to debark them on December 8, 1889, at Bombay. Armed with the silken banner presented to them in Toronto, and carrying the tambourines given to them in their farewell meeting, they set foot on the land in which some were to serve for long years, others were to die, but which all were to love throughout their careers. Short hours later their heads were shaved, and they became as Indian in appearance as the populace that crowded Bombay's thoroughfares.

There were some deluded wiseacres who declared that the Indian Twenty was a political faction sent out by Queen Victoria to help establish the government in India under the guise of religion. Actually, the Indian Twenty were interested in only one Kingdom—the Kingdom of God, and to this end they laid the foundation of the great span, which even to this day, links in missionary enterprise the Land of the Maple with the Dependency of India. So they went gladly and eagerly to an utterly strange and humbling way of life: Staff-Captain Van Allen and Brigade Captain Langtry to Ceylon; Captain and Mrs. Mitchell and Captain Turner to the Punjab; Lieutenants Lewis and Robinson to Calcutta; Captains Copp and Lloyd and Lieutenant Stolliker to Southern India; Captain Lightowler with Lieutenants Armstrong and Handicott to Bombay; Captain Carwardine and Lieutenant McLaren to Gujarati work; and Lieutenant Wood to the Indian War Cry as sub-editor.

The colorful leave-taking of the Indian Twenty at Montreal, was further enhanced by the presence of the Household Troops Band which had just arrived from England. Their coming, it may be safely stated, had much to do with increasing the interest in Salvation Army Banding in Canada that manifested itself about and just after this time.

The Band, which was unique in origination and existence, made a name for The Army wherever it went. It was comprised of twenty-six men, who, answering the call of the Founder's third son, Herbert, gave themselves up for life, without promise of a cent of salary, to form a permanent organization. Before reaching Canada, its helmeted members had tramped 2,500 miles, faced howling mobs, endured imprisonment, and slept on barracks floors—all to proclaim musically the love of Christ.

A critic, describing the playing of the Band, wrote: "The Band is beyond everything else 'brassy'! It was not designed so much for rendering selections as to thrill the pulse when leading a march; hence the reeds are less numerous (actually, there were none) than is usual in such organizations, and the blare of trumpets is not softened as it otherwise would be. When in motion leading a procession this is an advantage rather than otherwise, and the Bandmaster, Staff-Captain Appleby, understanding this, has indoor selections by the full Band at long intervals. His own cornet playing, musically considered, was the best thing of the evening." Whether such a description of the Band be precisely accurate or not, its playing gave a decided fillip to musical evangelical efforts in Canada, and many people were attracted to The Army, and to Christ, through its visit. (To be continued)

For Shunt-rins

By ALICE M. LYDALL

HERE are some words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning that I would like to pass on, they are very thought-provoking:

"And I smiled to think God's greatness
Flowed around our Incompleteness,
Round our restlessness, His rest.

Here are words, beautifully conceived, expressing a smiling, confident faith in the immeasurable greatness of God and in His intimate nearness. Is not this quiet confidence just what this war-weary, puzzled and troubled world needs most?

To be sure, God brings strength to the feeble-hearted, and comfort to the sorrowing, and this brings the fulfilment of the words of Jesus: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but in Me ye shall have peace."

This needed confidence is to be able to commit to Him the care of loved ones in prison camps, and in places of danger, knowing that He will give them strength to endure so that the trials they must perforce encounter shall prove refining fires and they shall emerge finer and greater souls. Even if they pass from us, and for a brief while are hid from us, they remain in His care and we can still talk to Him about them and be happy that they are kept safely in His gracious Hands. For being sure of God gives to us a truer perspective, so that we see not only the passing affairs of our day but also think in terms of great worlds of time and space, in ages and worlds to come. In all things having done our known best, we are content to leave the issues with Him.

Fay Inchfawn writes of His sureness in these words:

"But, could it be for me?
Ah, there's the rub!
Because intimacy
So rare, so pure, demands an atmosphere
Of holiness. The thing is very clear.
And I shall dare to set
Myself upon a pinnacle like that—
A sight for seraphim to marvel at—
Claiming companionship with Him
who sits
So high above our earthliness? Will
He,
Who is, Who was, from all eternity,
Take knowledge of a woman who
must scrub,
And cook, and mend, and wear her
brain to bits
Contriving ways (as most of us must
do)
To make one shilling do the work of
two?"

"And yet—and yet
My need of Him is just as great
As theirs who handle the affairs of
state.
For 'tis life; this quiet homeliness,
A life made up of trivial happenings—
Just getting meals, dish-washing,
and such things.
My soul life needs Him. So, again, I
say,
There is—must be—a way
Of knowing God. And He, both kind
and wise
And understanding, never did devise

A scheme so mystical and intricate
That homely people could not fathom
it.

"I thought thus far,
When very swiftly, like some blessed
star
That shimmers through the gloom,
to me there came
A gleam from Holy Writ.
"Why here," I cried,
"Is just the thing, set out in simple
phrase!
For Philip, speaking with Him, face
to face,
Said, 'Lord, show us the Father. Let
us see
And know Him, feel Him, unmistak-
ably.'"

Fay Inchfawn also gives us the answer to this in words taken from John 14, a lovely chapter to study:

"If any one obeys My teaching, he
It is that loves Me. And, for loving
me,

My Father will so love
him, that together
We Two will come, con-
tent with nothing
less,
And make our Home
with him.

"His home! Why, then,
God loves my home-
liness!
He wants to come. I
take it, He'll be
here
Not just on state occas-
ions, when I'm
dressed;
Nor tidy for the after-
noons. He'll know
me best,

And be most near to me when I
make the pie;
On days the sweep comes; when the
baby cries;
When every room wants cleaning;
and the mending,
The patching, and the darning seem
unending;
And when the children seem to have
a knack
Of scribbling on the doors and win-
dow-ledge,
Or take my scissors and don't bring
them back
'Tis then I need a guide for hand
and lip,
The gift of firm yet gracious states-
manship.
And oh, how glad I am that He did
not say,
The promise is for those who feel
Me near.
No, 'tis for those who honestly obey
and honor Him.
So with my heart I will,
He'll stay if I but love Him . . . And
I do.

A friend said to me the other day,
"I have never been so near the In-
finite as during this last while." A
friend had been staying with her,
who just that same week had re-
ceived word that her son, a bril-
liant and handsome young fellow,
had been killed in Africa. But his
mother had a soul so firmly anchored
in God, that though she had
only that week received word yet
she was able to so rise above her
grief that she did not intrude it
upon any one, but her whole
thought was for some one else.

His Blessings Are Ours

It was this noble attitude that
made my friend feel that while en-
tertaining her she was indeed on
holy ground. The bereaved mother
was one of those who was abso-
lutely sure of God. He is our God
as much as hers. His blessings are
for us too and He is near us always.

OUR
NEED
OF
GOD

Serving The Men Who Serve The Empire



"Personal Service"



MANY new terms are heard in war days, but "personal service" is a familiar one to Salvation Army Officers working with the men of His Majesty's forces. From cashing a postal note or sending long distance messages to the folk at home, to contacting civilians to entertain soldiers needing home influence, and many other similar services, receive the careful and personal attention of Army supervisors.

Providing hospitality for servicemen who find themselves without friends in a strange place is greatly appreciated. Letters expressing gratitude have been received.

It seems incredible that there are those who find it difficult, and sometimes impossible to write a letter, but it is so. In one case which came to our recent notice the wife was unable to write because of a physical difficulty. The husband had not heard from home and became anxious. The co-operation of the local Corps Officer was enlisted, and a letter was sent to the husband on behalf of his wife.

Many personal problems and domestic difficulties are constantly arising causing grave anxiety either to the father far from home, or to the wife who is left to cope with family burdens. All of these call for and receive sympathetic attention. The organization of The Salvation Army assists greatly in finalizing the great number of inquiry and problem cases received and the co-operation of Divisional Commanders and Corps Officers brings assurance to many.—A.F.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A TALL, lithe, British airman called at Territorial Headquarters recently and was conducted over the Printing Department. The War Cry happened to be in the press and the visitor scanned a copy with interest. "Why," he exclaimed, turning over a page, "Here's an article I wrote myself."

Sure enough the article he had written for the British War Cry prior to leaving the Old Land for Canada, dealing with his experiences, had been reprinted within a few hours of the arrival of the London publication.

L.A.C. Stanley Lee, of Cambridge Heath, London, Corps, the airman referred to, was vigorous in his praise of Canadian hospitality and had taken part in a number of Army meetings. Incidentally our comrade's wife's father, Major William Wouds, is the composer of the appealing song, "Wonderful Healer," sung in many parts of the world.

"DYING FOR A BLOW"

IN response to an appeal from Red Shield workers in the Middle East for Band instruments for use among Salvationist - servicemen, Officers and Soldiers in the British Territory have raised over \$12,000 in a steadily increasing fund. "In

THE MERCY-SEAT ABOARD THE TROOPSHIP

And Other Wartime Incidents Related by Major H. Wellman,
Newly Returned from Overseas Red Shield Service

IN the pink of health and full of admiration for the courageous people of Britain's "tight little isle," Major Harold Wellman, a member of the original group that sailed overseas as Red Shield Supervisors nearly three years ago, is now back in the Land of the Maple. Prior to going overseas, the Major was Divisional Young People's Secretary for the London and Windsor Division.

Stressing that the strenuous period spent in attending to the welfare needs of the troops in various camps had been among the most useful and profitable of his career, the Major also expressed his appreciation of the excellent comradeship of both military officers and men. "Their regard for The



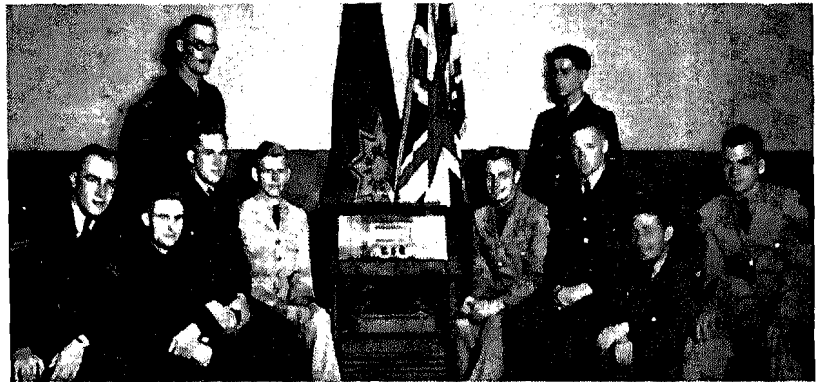
Major H. Wellman chats with a friendly naval lieutenant, who crossed the ocean on the same boat. The dogs appear friendly too

Salvation Army and its activities among the troops ranks high," he said. "They do not care much for preaching but are strong on deeds. A soldier may have a stiff exterior when on parade, but under his tunic there beats a very human heart."

The Major brought a message of thanks to Canadian women who had knitted socks and garments. He recalled one exciting occasion, when a large group of men in training were under sudden orders to undertake a long and difficult march. The quartermaster was short of more than a thousand pair of socks and was in despair. He appealed to the Major. An emergency trip to London and back solved the problem. More than eleven hundred pair of Salvation Army socks went marching that day and the men came through the trying ordeal with flying colors. Incidentally, one

one conversion resulting from timely texts of Scripture.

Some idea of the number of men served in the Major's area may be gained by the fact that in one south-coast district, the Red Shield Centre and a fleet of Mobile Canteens served around 100,000 troops in one month. Biscuits and tea were serv-



UNDER TWO FLAGS.—Canadian and Old Land Salvationists now in the forces enjoy an hour or two listening to Army recordings at the Trenton, Ont., Red Shield Centre, managed by Captain Fred Hewitt, second from left. The group includes: Cpl. W. Hume, Orillia; L.A.C. Stanley Lee, Cambridge Heath; L.A.C. Vic Smith, Peterboro; L.A.C. Fred Mepstead, London, Ont.; L.A.C. Donald Lowe, Cambridge Heath; L.A.C. Ken Bryant, Oshawa; L.A.C. Doug Calhoun, West Toronto; Cpl. Stan. Sinclair, Leeds; and Sgt. Ted. Andrewes, London 1, Ont.

ed gratis, a nominal charge being made for other items.

The men soon learned that the Red Shield Supervisors were reliable friends and, moreover, had long and strong arms that reached well over the Atlantic and over Canada. With the hearty co-operation of Officers on this side numerous kindnesses were done and families visited. Many a load was thus removed from the minds of anxious servicemen, who thoroughly appreciated the services rendered.

Shortly before leaving the Old Land for Canada the Major had the opportunity of visiting a Canadian overseas hospital, to which a number of wounded Dieppe raiders had been taken. He chatted with many of the men, who were most appreciative of the comforts dilligently distributed by Supervisor Dave Gillard, of the Canadian Red Shield Services.

The most outstanding incident recalled by the Major really occurred before beginning his overseas work. On the voyage to Britain a padre became concerned about the spiritual condition of the troops on board and enlisted the Salvationist's aid in holding an evangelistic service.

The Major readily agreed and to help make the service more attractive brought out his stereopticon and slides of the Life of Christ. Illustrated hymns were sung with vigor by the crowded audience, and these included "The Old Rugged Cross." A remarkable spirit prevailed as the men sang the chorus over and over again.

Whispered the padre to the Major, "I have a feeling that we should give the men an opportunity of accepting Christ as Saviour. What do you think? The Salvationist was sure the suggestion was of God, and a Mercy-Seat was improvised from a table. That same night some three hundred men sought the Saviour—on a troopship in the midst of the ocean! "It was the thrill of a lifetime," said the Major.

Among other visits paid by the Major to scenes of former years, was a meeting conducted at famous

THEY LIKE IT!

Servicemen Appreciate Red Shield Service at Petawawa

RED SHIELD facilities at Petawawa are being taxed to the limit. Programs arranged by Red Shield Officers, Major A. Waters, Adjutant H. Majury and Captain E. Ibbotson, attract great crowds of servicemen nightly. For church parades on Sunday the spacious auditorium is packed.

The canteen, staffed by voluntary helpers is greatly appreciated, as are the reading and writing-room conveniences. Games of all

kinds help the men pleasantly to while away many leisure hours.

Spiritual instruction is given during the Red Shield League mid-week gatherings, a chorus comprised of Christian servicemen, led by Gunner Harley, providing musical items. Weekly lectures on Biblical study are given by Major Waters.

Women of the Red Shield Auxiliary, believing that "a stitch in time saves nine," are constantly busy mending uniforms or sewing on insignia.

Sports programs that embrace every pastime are arranged by Adjutant Majury. Field and track tournaments cater to the physical well-being of the men.

Best of all, a number of servicemen have been won for Christ, thus justifying all the aforementioned endeavors.

ATTRACTED TO CHRIST

Soldier-Backslider Restored

A Canadian serviceman in England, attracted by the Saturday night open-air meeting and admitting he was a backslider, was one of the eleven seekers captured for Christ during a Campaign conducted by Commissioner William Maxwell (the Training Principal) and Cadet Sergeants at Worthing.

AMONG SERVICEWOMEN

Red pins (indicating Service-girls' Hostels), blue (for W.A.A.F.), orange (A.T.S.) and green (separate facilities for women at Red Shield Clubs and Cantens), steadily increase on a large map in the office from which Brigadier Jean Stewart (responsible for Red Shield work among British Servicewomen) cares for work among Servicewomen.



CANTEEN CAMEO

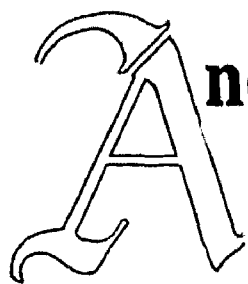
Scene showing the bustling activity that is characteristic of the Red Shield Service Centre at Camp Shilo, Manitoba

Cairo, Egypt, there are forty Bandsmen, and Alexandria has twenty, all 'dying for a blow,' according to an airgraph from Major Frederick Pearson, with the troops in that area.

soldier found a Canadian dollar bill in one of his socks. Who sent it?

Mottoes and texts enclosed with garments were often the means of bringing cheer to the men, the Major said. He knew of more than

Chalk Farm Corps, where as a lad of six he gave his heart to God at the Mercy-Seat. His parents were then the Corps Officers. Incidentally, the Major has three Officer-brothers laboring in Great Britain.



And Every Place is Hallowed Ground

A RED SHIELD INCIDENT

(Concluded from last week)

"Is life worth living? Yes, so long
As there is wrong to right;
Wail of the weak against the
strong,
Or tyranny to fight."

It was into the midst of this mingled wretchedness and desperate dedication Eric's surprise came. How small an event it was may seem a laughing matter to some,—to those who have never known the exceeding comradeship of our Army.

There, travelling up the field, coming to a halt at the rear of the

By

Colonel E. H. Joy (R)

prostrate men, was a Red Shield Mobile Canteen. His eyes, keen for anything that spelt Salvation Army, caught those words on the side of the car. Boys, oh, boys, here was "The Army!"

It was as much as he could do to wait for the word of command and its accompanying, "I guess you're as glad as I am to see 'The Army.'" It wasn't coffee or cakes that filled Eric's vision, it was that here, right here, was the hand of a Salvation Army comrade to clasp, and a "God bless you" to exchange.

In the strength of that greeting, and the *eclat* of it among his comilitary comrades, he went for many a day. A mightily strengthening friendship sprang up between the lad and the Officer in charge of the travelling canteen. It was all in the providence of God, too, that the Officer in question was one who sought for the souls of men, and saw in everything he did—giving away tea and buns or joining in the sport of the men—a means of bringing them nearer to God.

Ready to Meet the Situation

One of the ways of Providence was also in the fact that these two had met just when the desolation of Eric's spirit was chilling his ardor for spiritual things,—just when he was contemplating that "those who don't have to fuss about regulations seem to have a better time of it!" The sensitiveness of the soul-winner had told The Army man that much, and he was, on the instant, all alert to meet the situation.

But I have not taken the trouble to write thus far with my story in order only to say this; my tale is one of those coincidences with which the story of the love of God abounds. Listen!

The coincidence lies in the fact that scientists have decreed that the standard time of British Columbia shall be eight hours ahead of that of England. (My story is of a time when "summer time" had not been imposed on Britain all the year round.) It followed, therefore, that 10 a.m. by the Side of the Lake was on that particular day 6 p.m. in the Great Camp.

At ten o'clock in the morning of the Sunday at which we have now arrived, Mrs. Masson stood at the door of her farmhouse and surveyed the view with which she was no more in love than when I spent my week-end there. It still pained her in and repeated the story of her sorrows. Now added to these was the loneliness of Eric's absence. Her sacrifice in parting with him had been no less than his in going overseas to fight, but the reality of it

could not quench her longing to see him again, or make less fervent her prayers for his bodily and spiritual safety.

As she stood at the door-way, up from the town in the valley floated the faint, distant strains of an Army instrument,—someone taking part in the Sunday morning's open-air meeting. It was seldom that she got that far nowadays, but, Salvation Soldier-like, she was on the *qui vive* at once. "What was Eric doing now? God bless and keep the lad! God bless and keep him! Oh, God bless and keep the lad! Just, now, Lord!" She took note of the time as she turned into the house,—ten o'clock on Sunday morning.

Of all the days in the week Sunday was the dreariest in the Great Camp. After what he could make out of the compulsory church parade, the hours dragged on in maddening monotony for Eric. He could take no part in the pursuits with which the men of his company sought to fill in the gaping hours. There were times, especially of late, when his profession of Salvationism had been a bit of a nuisance, from which it may be deduced that he had lost some of the bright experience which had been his when he left home, and this in spite of his new Salvation Army friend. More than once he was half wishing he had not been so outspoken when he first joined up, now that he had neither the pleasures of sin nor the joys of religion.

Reminded by Contrast

The dreariness of the day was like a pall on him, and with acute longing he thought of the home by the lake and "the old Corps that brought him to the Fold." There was nothing in his surroundings to remind him of it, except by contrast. He wondered, too, whether his mother missed him as much as he missed her, great soft kid that he was.

Knowing something in my own experience of the kindly ways of Providence I take it that God had everything to do with directing the thoughts of The Salvation Army that day. He had had Eric in mind more or less all the afternoon, and then, like an idea out of the blue, he suddenly made up his mind to go over to the lad's hut and hunt him up for a talk.

"Not much of a day for a stroll, but, maybe, I'll get a quiet word with him. I've a fancy he's finding the 'straight and narrow' a wee bit irksome."

Thus it came about that, just as Eric was going over to take a look at one of the card-games, a measure of interest he had never before allowed himself, The Army man showed up in the doorway. It suited Eric's mood of the moment not to be too pleased at this hindrance on the downward path, and he showed it in the manner of his return of the Officer's greeting. That man, however, was too wise in the work of winning souls to be easily snubbed, and before long the soldier-boy was silently grateful for the interruption.

"Let's go somewhere where we can be to ourselves," he said. "What about a stroll? It's clearing up a bit," said the Officer.

Do you remember the story of that other "first day of the week" when two went for a walk together, and when, unknown to them, the blessed Lord became one of their company? As I think of our two friends' stroll, I can think of nothing more akin to it than that "Walk to Emmaus." Most certainly, most

decidedly, "Jesus Himself drew near and went with them."

Their walk took them a long way. It took them over the wet and wagon-marked sand-dunes, and by some country lanes which, by no manner of means, were like the Road by the Lake, and where the view sadly missed the ring of mountains.

Neither of them took count of the time—Eric was sadly, yet gladly, opening his heart to his Army friend, and he was pouring wine and oil into the heart-wounds of the soldier-man.

Then the darkening of the evening reminded both of them that it was time to be making tracks for the Camp.

"Come now, my son, any time is praying-time, and any place is a praying-place; let's make this the place of your reconsecration. Let it be 'none other than the gate of heaven.'"

Covenanting With God

And so it became—that clump of trees on the sand-dune where Eric and the Adjutant each made a compact with God. Eric that he would no more be the half-hearted, merely professing Christian, but an out-and-outer for God, and the Adjutant that he would let slip no opportunity for "seeking the sheep for whom the Shepherd died."

As they rose from their knees, quite casually the Adjutant glanced at his wrist-watch. "My, I'll have to hurry," he exclaimed, "it's six o'clock. I shall have to do a run or I'll be late for my appointment."

Do you get it? Six o'clock in the evening at the Great Camp in England was ten o'clock in the morning by the lake-shore in British Columbia!

And this is what Eric wrote to his mother:

"Dear Mum: . . . Yesterday was the happiest day I've spent in England, that is, after six o'clock. It was just six by the Adjutant's watch when we got up from our knees. I wonder what were you doing just then, Mum, were you praying for me? . . ."

He showed me the letter he received from his mother. It ran something like this:—

"My dearest Son: . . . I can't remember what I was doing at six o'clock, but I do know that at ten o'clock the sound of the open-air meeting made me think of you, and I put up a special prayer for you. I remember looking at the clock . . ."

Now, I take credit for pointing out to Eric the coincidence of that Sunday. "Why, man alive," I said, after a few moments' calculation,

Do You Know

THE ANSWER TO THESE

1. What prophet bound his feet and hands with a girdle?
2. What was the Apostle Paul's first prayer?
3. Whom did the Lord send to restore sight to Paul?
4. To what converts did Paul refer as the "seal of his apostleship?"
5. Who was Paul's teacher?
6. How many years subsequent to the event did Christ say "Remember Lot's wife?"
7. What great honor was conferred upon Mary Magdalene by our Saviour after His resurrection?
8. Of whom was it said that their zeal was without knowledge?
9. Who was the only person, according to the sacred record, that raised a voice against the mock trial and crucifixion of our Saviour?
10. By whom are we told to search the Scriptures?
11. Other than Lazarus, which other man entertained Jesus in Nazareth?
12. Whose sermon was adorned with poetical quotations?

(Answers at foot of column)

"then it was just when she was praying for you, the Adjutant and you were praying together. British Columbia is ten hours ahead of our time, and your mother's ten o'clock would be your six o'clock in the evening."

And, as I say, this all goes to prove that, while God may be no respecter of place, He is, more often than not, a respecter of time. And I'll have no difficulty in getting you to agree with me that both these places, of which one and the other of my two friends took such small account, were "hallowed ground."

POSTSCRIPT.—Is it not a matter for thanks to Almighty God that "The Army man" whose job was the very material one of "looking after a canteen for the boys" had not forgotten his first Call—that of seeking the wandering souls of men? We thank Thee, Lord!

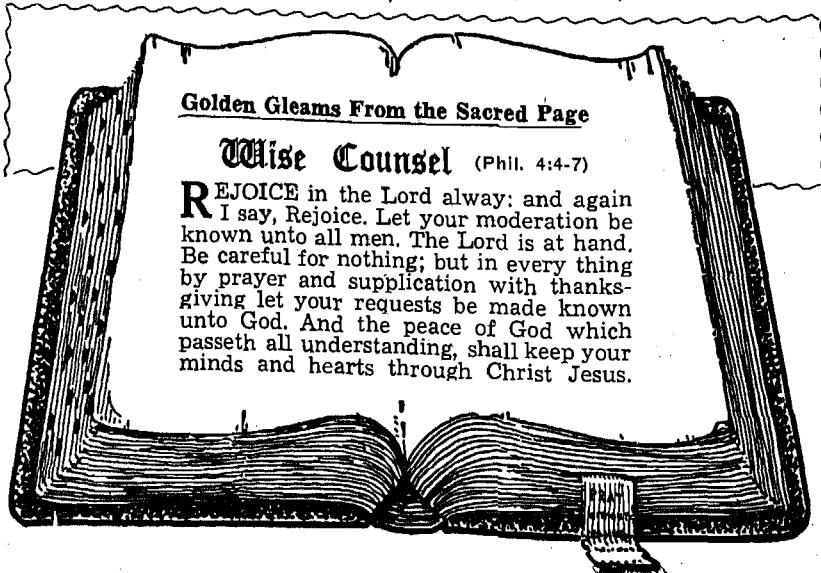
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Agabus (Acts 21:10, 11).
2. See Acts 9:5, 6.
3. Ananias (Acts 9:18).
4. Corinthians (1 Corinthians 9:2).
5. Gamaliel (Acts 5:34-36; 3).
6. 1930 years (Bible Chronology).
7. He first appeared to her (Mark 16:9).
8. The Jews (Romans 10:2).
9. Wife of Pontius Pilate, who boldly petitioned for the life of the innocent. (Matthew 27:19).
10. Our Saviour (John 5:39).
11. Simon the leper (Matthew 26:6).
12. Paul (Acts 17:28).

Golden Gleams From the Sacred Page

Wise Counsel (Phil. 4:4-7)

REJOICE in the Lord alway; and again I say, Rejoice. Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your minds and hearts through Christ Jesus.



Where Once the Pharaohs Ruled

BRITISH servicemen who have seen fierce fighting in the Western Desert enjoy a brief furlough amid historic surroundings. Aboard their "desert ships"—as camels are sometimes called—they are about to set out on a tour of the Pyramids and the Sphinx.



A MEAL IN A TABLET

Concentrated Foods Developed
By the Men of Science

SCIENTISTS have long investigated the possibility of devising a concentrated meal in a tablet and they seem to be approaching that goal. "Pep" tablets are given to soldiers which enable them to continue fighting for a long time without becoming exhausted. Another aspect of the concentrated food problem which research workers have been exploring with remarkable success since the war is the dehydration of foods (says the St. Thomas Times-Journal).

It is of particular importance to the British people. Dehydration has made great strides in the United States during the past six or seven years, and it has been applied to every kind of vegetable. Millions of Canadian eggs are now being dehydrated and sent overseas. An immense amount of shipping space is being saved in this way.

Recently it was stated that enough vegetables to furnish sufficient for a dozen people could be carried in a vest pocket. Dried-out vegetables or fruit need only be put in water for them to resume their normal condition without loss. The Dairy Research Institute, New Zealand, is now producing dehydrated butter or dried butterfat, and the British Government has already contracted to take up to 20,000 tons of this product.

The possibilities of producing dried butter fat were investigated

THE RIGHT IDEA

THE voice of the magistrate was as cold as steel. "If you appear before me again on this charge of maltreating your horse, I'll sentence you to a term of imprisonment." The prisoner, with a suspended sentence, slouched home. When he went to the stable, two big bags of oats were standing in the doorway—sent, according to the tag, and paid for by the Magistrate! (A true Toronto incident).

Sunday, October 3, is **WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS**. Remember on this and every day to be kind to God's dumb creatures.

a few years ago when it was believed a market existed for it in certain parts of the world not served by refrigerator ships. After the outbreak of the war the deterioration of the shipping position caused a progressive reduction in exports of creamery butter, and after a period the complete elimination of exports of whey butter. In view of the resultant surpluses the matter assumed very great importance, and a satisfactory method of processing whey butter with a vitamin content was devised.

And now there is dehydrated butter.

Only pure unsalted whey butter is used in the manufacture of dry butterfat though experiments are being carried out to provide an outlet for creamery butter as well.

Great Cities of an Earlier Age

Old Testament History Verified

FAIR away to the south-east of Jerusalem, a few miles west of Moan on the Hejaz railway, are the wonderful, rock-cut temples of the Roman city of Petra—"the rose-red city half as old as Time"—carved by masons and sculptors in the red sandstone cliffs of the narrow, tortuous ravine Wadi Musa.

In Iraq, near Bagdad, the Arabian Nights city of the Caliphs—most glorious under Harun el Raschid in A.D. 800—is the traditional site of the Garden of Eden. Some sixty miles to the south lie the ruins of Babylon, buried beneath yellow mounds, until archaeologists revealed their secrets to verify in a remarkable degree Old Testament history. Not far away stood the Tower of Babel, and Kish, which after the flood became "the leading city of the world." The remarkable discoveries of Leonard Woolley, near Ur, too, illustrate not only the character and trade of Abraham's contemporaries there, but also the account of the Flood.

Nineveh, Sennacherib's Assyrian capital, lies just across the Tigris from modern Mosul. A landmark on the airway from Bagdad to Basra is the great arch of Ctesiphon, remains of the palace of King Chosroes, ruler of the sixth-century Parthia.

Iran, no less than Syria and Iraq, has its archaeological treasures. When Cyrus, King of Persia, in 550 B.C., became "the greatest conqueror in history till then recorded,"

he built his city of Pasargadae. All that is left of his city and palaces are a marble terrace, a tomb-like building, and a pillar inscribed in three languages, "I am Cyrus, the King, the Archaemenian." The tomb of Cyrus, lonely amid fields, once held his body in a golden casket. On it was inscribed the following exhortation:

"O man, whosoever thou art, and from whencever thou comest (for that thou wilt come I know), I am Cyrus who founded the Empire of the Persians. Grudge me not, therefore, this little earth that covers my body."

King Darius, whose name is familiar in Bible story, built his capital at Persepolis, on a great terraced platform, upon which after were set the cities of Xerxes (485-486 B.C.)—the King Ahasuerus of the Book of Esther—and of Artaxerxes. Persepolis was burned by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C.

Both Persepolis and Pasargadae lie near the road from Shiraz to Abbasabad, on the way to Ispahan.

Still more interesting in many ways are the rock-sculptures of Bisitun (Behistun), on the main highway from Kermanshah to Hamadan (famous as the burial place of Esther and Mordecai). Three hundred feet above the ground are inscriptions of Darius cut in the face of the cliff. Below the heroic figure of the king (bow in hand, and sentencing to death ten kings near him—the prostrate "false Smerdis")

(Continued in column 4)

The Fragrant Lichen

Highly Valued by Ancient Egyptians

THE ancient Egyptians esteemed the lichen (evernia prunastri) so much that they were accustomed to place baskets of it in the tombs of their Pharaohs. This lichen, which clings to the bark of forest trees in the northern hemisphere, is now known to contain an essential oil which is prized for its use in per-

fumery. Under the common name, oak moss, this plant is distilled for its fragrant essence and was imported into this continent from Europe until the supply was interfered with by war. The well-known reindeer moss, while not in itself fragrant, is yet capable, when properly prepared, of fixing other scents.

The Magazine Page

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 4-10

Some Do's and Don'ts To Be Observed

THE best place for fire prevention to start is in the home. In order to safeguard the home, inspection should be made, not only during Fire Prevention Week, but periodically throughout the year. All heating and lighting equipment should be examined, chimneys and pipes kept clean of soot. No smoke pipes should be permitted through combustible walls; disposition of ashes should be safeguarded. The fuse cabinet should be of metal or asbestos lined. Lighting circuits should not have fuses of over 15 amperes and blown-out fuses should not be bridged or otherwise tampered with. All drop cords should be insulated, and not supported on any conductive material. Electric irons should always be detached when not in use and kept on metal stands.

Matches should be kept out of the reach of children and the children should be regularly taught the danger of fire and not to play with matches. The safest type of match to use is the "Safety Match" which may be lighted only on the box.

Closets should be kept clean and all rubbish removed from the entire premises.

Every householder should regard it as a patriotic duty to prevent fires in his home during these critical times. By cleaning out his attic and basement of all old papers, broken furniture and other combustible material he will not only assist the salvage campaign but will be reducing the fire hazards in his home.

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

Transparent steel, made of sheets thinner than paper, is proving useful in the manufacture of scientific instruments.

Vancouver, British Columbia, probably has the narrowest building in the world. It is only six feet wide and is located in Chinatown. It has shops on the first floor, living quarters on the second.

Tides travel across the ocean at a speed of about 700 miles an hour. No matter how fast they travel, however, they always arrive later than they did the day before, since the moon is later.

Australia's latest wool clip has set an all-time high of 1,159,000,000 lbs. of greasy wool—about 50 times as much as Canada.

The Egyptian calendar contained twelve months of thirty days each and only three seasons. There were five odd days called "The days over the year."

(Continued from column 3)
trampled underfoot), are inscriptions in three languages, the old Persian, Elamite and Babylonian, which proved of immense help in the comparative study of ancient tongues. Each read as follows:

"I am Darius the Great King, King of Kings, the King of Nations, the son of Hytaspes, the Archaemenian."

Then follows a list of the great events of Darius' early years; each record is proudly announced: "Thus saith Darius the King" and describes with relish and detail the frightful tortures to which his prostrate foes were in turn subjected. Evidently total war is nothing new.

NOVA SCOTIA'S MANY INTERESTING "FIRSTS"

NOVA SCOTIA is distinguished as being the home of a number of "first" things in Canada, or in America. It was the scene, for instance, of the first white settlement in North America, at Port Royal in 1605; with the first drama written and staged in America, at the same place, in the following year; and the first social club in America, also in 1606. Then there was the first school; the first grist mill; the first coal mine. From 1721 to 1903 other "firsts" in Canada were the common law court, lighthouse, English town,

Protestant church, newspaper (Halifax Gazette), post office, representative assembly, dockyard, English university, circulating library, stationary steam engine, paper produced from wood. And in America, the first agricultural fair and the first Marconi station. The first aeroplane flight in the British Commonwealth took place in Nova Scotia in 1909.

The above are a few historical items mentioned in an attractive booklet entitled *Industrial Opportunities in Nova Scotia*.

INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE BY THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



The Chief Secretary for South Africa, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sansom (formerly of the United States) partake of an out-of-door repast with district Officers, in front of the picturesque Quarters of the native Corps Officers who are also in the group

FROM MY DESK

BY THE GENERAL

HOLIDAY IN AFRICA

SHALL we try to forget the war for a few moments, and instead, take a glance at one of The Army's days in Africa during a holiday season.

It will remind us of the faithful work carried on by comrades of whose efforts we are now less frequently reminded, so restricted are communications, and so scarce the paper which carries the good news.

"On Saturday evening (writes Mrs. Brigadier Dare, of Tanganyika) my husband gave a lantern lecture. Most of the pictures were of the Crucifixion of Christ. We remember the days when the crowds laughed and made all sorts of noises as they looked upon the picture of Jesus wearing the crown of thorns. Now they were held in an understanding silence.

"Great rains have swept this part of the country. Bridges have been washed away and one of our Halls destroyed. Much damage has been done. But on the Sunday morning the sun rose in all its beauty. I was up at 5.30 to pray, remembering that many of our people would be starting out for Tabora, walking miles to get to the meeting. Lions and leopards abound, especially in the places where our people have to pass. A few weeks ago a leopard was shot just outside our front door.

"At 7 o'clock my husband and Jessie (daughter) set off to Knee-Drill, I remaining to prepare breakfast and lunch.

"After breakfast we were at the Hall at 9.15. Here I arranged table and flowers for an Altar Service. Jessie dressed the Singing Company children who arrived sweet and clean and happy to wear the white frocks and caps we made in anticipation in 1934.

"Nearly a hundred children soon arrived. Their happiness and mine is something I cannot explain.

"Then all was quiet and settled, and Brigadier (husband) came in for prayer. Then all lined up outside for a march through Tabora. Sixteen women played tambourines, Brigadier in front with his cornet, and Jessie with concertina. Then the grown-ups; after them the children with myself and a few others to keep them together. How they sang! All the little town of Tabora stood still to see The Army pass.

"One European lady who attended the following indoor meeting (her first Army meeting) wept as she said, 'I have seen Christianity to-day.'

"The few other Europeans there were deeply moved also. They waited to 'see what happened next,' for in a side room they had caught sight of baskets of cakes. Jessie had prepared about a hundred paper bags for the children, with nuts and an orange for each.

"The folks who had come a long distance set off for home, all so happy, the company from Mishi to walk through a river which was running very high.

"At 2.15 p.m. we were off to a prison for two good meetings. At 5 o'clock Jessie went to the evening open-air meeting and Brigadier went to lead a service with the Troops in Tabora.

"I put David (the little boy) to bed, and at 7.30 we all three went to a service in the European church. Such a happy day and so busy that at times one almost forgot the dreadful war. Before going to rest it was good to have a little quiet to remember in prayer all the sorrowing and suffering people of the world."

FERTILE SOIL

THERE is, in such a letter, nothing of the heat, of the long separation from loved ones, nothing of the pressure of a pagan atmosphere on the spirits of those who teach and pray. We can add all such as we have power to visualize, and even then ask ourselves to spend a holiday in a better way.

Our Missionary comrades are waging their war with good heart. It is of enormous importance that they should continue to do so. We have to think only for a moment of events in Africa, India, the Netherlands Indies and China to realize that changes as vast as any which military conquests can achieve are already taking place. The peoples are like the newly turned-up lands—ready to produce crops of one kind or another.

Shall it be the good wheat of a Christian life? Our faithful sowers of the seed will, we pray, see a great harvest.

Our Overseas Correspondent Describes a Visit to a Historic Spot

A City With Walls

NOT long after the days of Christ the Romans in Britain built a fortified camp on the River Dee, within sight of the northern Welsh mountains and not far from the sea.

It was designed as a protection against the Celts who gradually had been pressed back up the hills. "Castra" was the Roman word for camp and it is easy to see how the word survives in the name of modern Chester. Many centuries after the Romans, Chester continued to be a chief bulwark against marauders from the mountains and to this day its redstone medieval walls bear eloquent testimony to the vigilant watch of those times. Now, of course, the feud is but a memory, and I heard Welsh spoken by a few people on the street, and just outside the wall is a Welsh Church.

Chester claims to have the finest medieval wall of any city in these Islands—and I can well believe it. I made the two-mile circuit, walking along the top of the wall. In places you can trace the shape of the moat at the foot. This formed part of the city's defence system. The city has grown far beyond the walls now, stretching out into the lonely countryside.

When Liverpool was but a fishing village Chester was a thriving Port. To this day the Mayor of the Town holds the honorable if now meaningless title of "Admiral of the Dee." The grand old homes of the

play windows in the usual manner; the other is on the second floors of the buildings which are recessed and covered by the projecting third storeys. Thus for the full length of several streets, on either side, there are covered arcades, one storey up, containing shop fronts and entrances as on the main level. Milady's shopping, or window-gazing, need not be marred by wet weather. If ever Chester finds it necessary to eliminate sidewalks in favor of motor traffic, the city will still have its elevated "rows" for the harrassed pedestrian.

One black and white house has a significant inscription carved on a cross-beam facing the street: "God's Providence is my Inheritance." It is locally known as "God's Providence House." The story is that of all houses on that street, its occupants alone survived the ravages of the plague!

Another place proclaims itself as the "Leche House." It is alleged to have been originally the home of a prominent physician. He was Dr. Leche—having taken his name from his profession. The blood-sucking leech was an indispensable part of the medieval dispensary and "bleeding" was a sort of cure—all often resorted to when the worthy doctor

» By "Salvationist in Khaki" «

merchants of those days when it was a bustling Port survive and constitute places of pilgrimage for all lovers of the past. They are the famous "black and white" houses of Chester; the fronts of these buildings are made of black oak wood-work carved and fashioned into all manner of forms and shapes, the interstices being filled with white plaster.

I imagine no woman shopper could resist the appeal of the Chester "Rows." Only here do they survive. They are actually dual shopping-ways, one on the ground level with store entrances and dis-

did not know what else to do. I looked up my English dictionary and found that the first definition for leech was: "A Physician."

Chester Cathedral is majestic and Gothic and built of the same warm redstone as the walls. It was at first a monastic institution, and in addition to the great church proper, one sees the refectory, library, cloisters, cellars, etc., of the monastery. In these days of rationing the cellars intrigue one. It was the cellarer's duty to keep them filled with good foods, not only for the normal needs of the monks but also to meet the requirements of guests who were frequent. Sometimes royalty would make a sudden call. The cellarer would scrupulously check all receipts from the neighboring farms who were taxed in kind for the maintenance of the monastery.

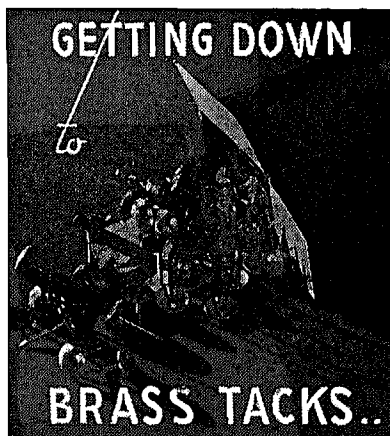
Throughout the Cathedral one is reminded of the purpose of the place and of God's great goodness by hand-painted cards bearing short poems and inscriptions. I took down the lines of one particularly gracious little message:

Said the robin to the sparrow,
"I should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so."

Said the sparrow to the robin,
"Friend, I think that it must be
That they have no Heavenly
Father

Such as cares for you and me."

The Salvation Army has a thriving Corps at Chester. It was my privilege to spend a morning with the Treasurer who is a Councillor of the venerable borough, and a staunch Salvationist. He showed me the Red Shield Club, within a stone's throw of the wall. It was alive with khaki, lads and lassies; a sparkling, wholesome place where helpful things for both body and spirit were given with infectious good-will.



Pointed Paragraphs on Timely Topics

Keep your lamp so trimmed that its flame of faith will burn with a bright clear light.

There's no such way of lightening thine own load as helping thy poor brother. Neighbor-help is truest self-help.—S. W. Partridge.

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.

H. W. Beecher.

The General and Mrs. Carpenter In California

Large and Enthusiastic Crowds Attend Gatherings at Los Angeles
Welcomed by Mayor and Distinguished Citizens in San Francisco

(By Wire)

THE GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter appeared before a total attendance of over 7,300 persons in three great meetings on Sunday, September 13, at Los Angeles and Pasadena, for the launching of their campaign in the Western Territory, U.S.A. A great crowd was present at the Holiness meeting held in the Civic Auditorium, Pasadena; an equal number attended a mammoth open-air rally at Los Angeles, and 3,500 attended the Salvation meeting at night at the Church of the Open Door, when the Mercy-Seat was lined with penitents.

Their Own Way Instead of God's

General and Mrs. Carpenter were given a notable reception by the press, prominent members of the community, religious leaders and Salvationists on their arrival at Los Angeles. The General's presentation of Salvation Army service in the war was impressively received by the throngs at the open-air rally, in receptions given by distinguished citizens and Officers and Soldiers Councils. "The thing most gravely wrong with the world to-day, is that men have gone their own way instead of God's way," the General declared, this note being dominant in all his public utterances and press conferences.

Mrs. Carpenter stirred the hearts of her audience during the Women's Fellowship meeting, declaring that there is no honorable vocation in which woman may not distinguish herself. She pointed to the accomplishments of women through the Home League on an international scale, and thanked Americans for their great contribution toward relieving war-stricken people.

The Soldiers' meeting of 900 persons was among the most impressive on record in the city, the General and Mrs. Carpenter restating the basic principles of Salvation.

General and Mrs. Carpenter spent the last moments of every meeting in personal dealing with seekers, their preoccupation with the spiritual well-being of Salvationists and others making a deep impression. The effects of goodwill created by the gatherings will be of inestimable value to the entire Territory.

The receptions to the International visitors included those arranged by the California Club and the famous Breakfast Club at which the General was presented with the gold card conferring upon him honorary membership.

During the Campaign, General and Mrs. Carpenter met the Officers of Southern California and Border Divisions in a day of Council-sessions, concluding with a gathering for retired Officers.

Welcomed at the Territorial Centre

On their arrival in San Francisco, the visitors were welcomed by Mayor Angelo Rossit, Advisory Board Members, and others. The General was accorded an ovation by members of the Rotary Club, following his address on "The Salvation Army in War-time."

Support was given at all the foregoing events by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Donald McMillan, and Mrs. McMillan, the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. French, Mrs. French, and the Territorial Staff.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

READERS of The War Cry will be delighted to learn that during his stay in the United States the General will bestow upon Envoy Henry F. Milans the Order of the Founder, in recognition of his outstanding personal services in helping drink slaves to seek deliverance through the power of Christ.

Sixty-four Cadets of the "Valiant" Session were recently welcomed by Commissioner E. Pugmire in the Central Memorial Temple, New York City. They appear, says the New York War Cry, to be a happy and enthusiastic crowd. A plan has been inaugurated whereby each Session shall have its own flag, this to remain in the Assembly Hall after the Session.

Major Sidney Cox has relinquished the Principalship of the Southern U.S. Territorial Training College to become Territorial Spiritual Special, with the rank of Brigadier. The Brigadier became a Soldier of The Army in Calgary, Alta., and many of his choicest songs were composed in Canada. Mrs. Cox (Violet Henderson) came out of Toronto.

Adjutant Ethel Overall is on an extended furlough at Naini Tal, India. Under medical treatment for some months, the Adjutant, who is a Canadian Officer, has made some improvement and it is hoped that further rest will result in complete recovery.

PROFITABLE READING

NEW books shortly to be issued (announces the British War Cry) include a short intimate biography of William Booth, by Mrs. General Carpenter, and "God as Strategist" by Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle, D.D., and other Salvationists.

The former volume was first published in Spanish for South American readers. It pays much attention to the early days of The Army's Founder and should be of special interest to young people. "God as Strategist" traces the hand of God at work in various periods of history.

The latest Indian War Cry to reach this country states that Captain Namrita Bai (Catherine Burr) has been appointed to the Byculla English Corps and Subscribers Department, Bombay.

The Captain is well-known in Canada, and her parents, Major and Mrs. Burr, who have served in India for many years, are former Canadian Officers. From the same War Cry it is also learned that Major Kristomoni (Mrs. Corbett) and her baby narrowly escaped serious injury when thrown out of a bullock cart recently. Major and Mrs. Corbett, Canadian Officers, are in charge of the Satara District, Western India Territory.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

To Visit Bermuda in November

ALL well, it is the intention of the Commissioner to visit Bermuda during the early part of November, a decision that will bring much pleasure to Salvationists in these sub-tropical islands. Major T. Pollock is Divisional Commander of this far-off, and to a great extent, isolated section of the Canadian Territory.

Sixtieth Anniversary of Prison Activities

The Chief of the Staff Presides at Notable Gathering in Regent Hall, London

(By Cable)

REGENT HALL, London, was packed for the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of The Army's Prison Work, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner A. Cunningham, presiding and speaking. The Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, thankfully acknowledged The Army's work in starting prisoners' rehabilitation before their release; he also announced The Army's opening of approved schools and remand homes in Great Britain. Mr. Hare, Governor of Lewes Prison, paid a moving tribute to "The Army taking on those men none else would touch." Major Elizabeth Patton spoke of twenty-two years' work among women prisoners. Brigadier John Wainwright referred to many of the men ex-prisoners trophies, one of whom had been decorated at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Strabolgi and Lieut.-Commissioner R. M. Astbury were among the speakers, and the Secretary for the National Discharged Prisoners' Association read the Scripture. Field Marshall George Milne, former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, was among distinguished persons supporting at this notable gathering.—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

CONGRESS NOTES

Great Series of Gatherings at the Territorial Centre Drawing Near

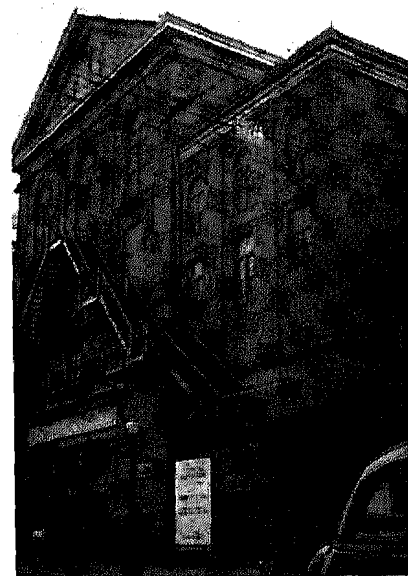
AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press, the visit of the General and Mrs. Carpenter to the Prairie Gateway City of Winnipeg is imminent. The ground has been well prepared by much prayerful effort and every indication points toward a blessed and fruitful series of Congress gatherings. Incidentally, the event will be made unique, as never before have an Army General and his wife visited a Canadian centre together. Winnipeggers and provincial delegates may be relied upon to make the very most of the occasion.

The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who has been visiting towns in Manitoba, including Neepawa, his birthplace, will be present at the Winnipeg Congress meetings, also Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, Public Relations Secretary, and Captain Arnold Brown, of the Editorial Department, who besides being appointed to special duty will report the meetings for The War Cry.

Visitors from the United States, it is expected, will include the veteran Revival Campaigner, Lieut.-Commissioner George H. Davis (R).

Salvationists and friends in Ontario and Quebec are keenly anticipating the Congress gatherings in Toronto, and preparations are being hastened to a close. Delegates and visitors will be well advised to see that their plans are made early. At 11.30 a.m. on Friday, October

16, Officers and Soldiers will greet their International Leaders at Toronto's Union Station, and thereafter the scheduled Congress events will follow in rapid succession. At noon on Saturday, the General and



Exterior of The Massey Hall, as it appears after recent wartime alterations

Mrs. Carpenter will be given a Civic Welcome at the City Hall when greetings will be extended by Mayor F. Conboy.

The same evening, in Massey Hall, will be held a Welcome Meeting and Musical Festival when both General and Mrs. Carpenter will speak. Musical items will be provided by the Dovercourt and Earls Court Bands, Bandsmen George (Continued on page 13)

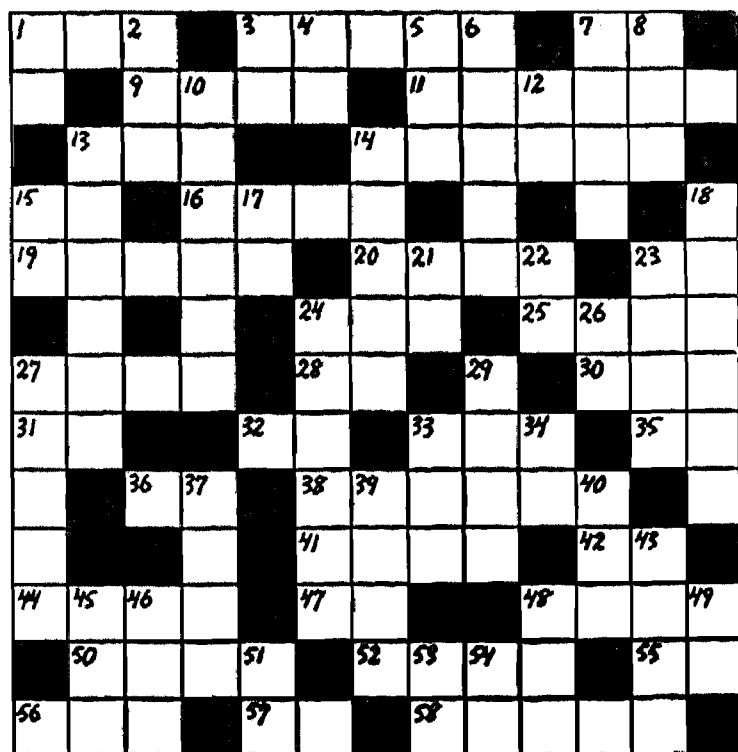
PREVIOUS RECORDS PASSED

Successful Grace Hospital Effort in Winnipeg

A TELEGRAPHIC message from Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Public Relations Secretary, Winnipeg, contains the following item of news: "Grace Hospital Babies' Day Campaign has surpassed all previous records."

Bible Crossword Puzzles

THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS—38



"As thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him."—John 17:2.

THE POWER OF GOD

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and over . . . the power of the enemy" Luke 10:19
 3 "Hereafter shall the Son of man sit on the right hand of the . . . of God" Luke 22:69
 7 "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost . . . come upon you" Acts 1:8
 9 Greek form of Hagar. Gal. 4:24
 11 Fins, or wings (zoology)
 13 Syria
 14 "And they were all amazed at the power of God" Luke 9:43
 15 "and will also raise . . . us by his own power" I Cor. 6:14
 16 Self (Lat. abl.)
 19 "As thou hast . . . him power over all flesh" John 17:2
 20 "marvelled, and glorified God, which had given such power . . . men" Matt. 9:8
 23 "and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with . . ." John 16:32
 24 "Ye do . . . not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God" Matt. 22:29
 25 Narrative poem
 27 "In him was . . . and the . . . was the light of men" John 1:4
 28 Tin (L. Stannum)
 30 City of Benjamin. I Chron. 8:12
 31 "Thou couldst have no power . . . all against me, except" John 19:11
 32 "And I have power to take . . . again" John

- 10:18
 33 "Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the . . ." Luke 24:32
 35 Printers' measure
 36 "coming . . . the clouds of heaven with power and great glory" Matt. 24:30
 38 "and coming in the clouds of . . ." Mark 14:62
 41 "Woe to them that are at . . . in Zion" Amos 6:1
 42 Exclamation of inquiry
 44 "till they have seen the kingdom of God . . . with power" Mark 9:1
 47 Recording Secretary
 48 "And to have power to . . . sicknesses" Mark 3:15
 50 "for his . . . was with power" Luke 4:32
 52 "except it were given . . . from above" John 19:11
 55 "I give unto you power . . . tread on serpents and scorpions" Luke 10:19
 56 "for with authority . . . power he commandeth the unclean spirits" Luke 4:36
 57 "For the kingdom of God is not . . . word, but . . . power" I Cor. 4:20
 58 "the Son of man hath power on . . . to forgive sins" Matt. 9:6
 Our text is 1, 3, 7, 19, 20, 23, 36, 38, 56, 57 and 58 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "but after the power of . . . endless life" Heb. 7:16
 2 "I have power to . . . it down" John 10:18
 3 Father
 4 "where two . . . three

- are gathered together in my name" Matt. 18:20
 5 Pinnal to ornament the apex of a roof
 6 "see the Son of man sitting on the hand of power" Mark 14:62
 7 "And lead us not . . . temptation" Matt. 6:13
 8 "Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye . . . well; for so I am" John 13:13
 10 "And . . . not the Holy Spirit of God" Eph. 4:30
 12 New England State
 13 "And Jesus returned in the power of the . . . into Galilee" Luke 4:14
 14 "Blessed are they that . . . for they shall be comforted" Matt. 5:4
 15 In the middle of rugs
 17 Promissory note
 18 "to them gave he power to . . . the sons of God" John 1:12
 21 North River
 22 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
 23 "And all . . . are thine, and thine are . . ." John 17:10
 24 Jewish queen of Persia
 26 River in Italy
 27 Resembling lava
 29 "he . . . them power against unclean spirits" Matt. 10:1
 33 "and the power of the Lord . . . present to heal them" Luke 5:17
 34 "until . . . be endowed with power from on high" Luke 24:49
 37 Never (cont.)
 39 "And they shall come from the . . . and from the west" Luke 13:29
 40 Born
 43 "Fear him, which (Cont'd foot cols. 3 and 4)

R. S. W. A.

Notes by

THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

THE R.S.W.A. at Grand Prairie, Alta., recently held a tea, and a sale of home cooking and aprons in the Bon Ton on a recent Saturday. The effort met with encouraging success, more than \$83.00 being raised. The money is to be used to purchase materials for their excellent endeavor. A display of the work being done by the members appeared in the window of J. B. Oliver's store.

Much of the success of their activities is due to Mrs. Massee, the president, and to Mrs. Burgess, the secretary.

As an expression of appreciation for kindness shown his son and other Hanna, Alta., boys in training at Sarcee Camp by the Red Shield workers there, Mr. C. J. German,

quilts. The local Corps group is also very active.

We are grateful to the women comprising the R.S.W.A. at Waterford, Ont., who work energetically under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Evans. Comforts for the men of the three services, and supplies of clothing for bombed victims have been forwarded. A recent development of interest is the "Victory Maids," a number of girls from 10 to 15 years of age who meet regularly. Mrs. Holroyd is giving assistance in the training of the girls and they are managing to finance their own work.

S.O.S.: We are urgently in need of air-force blue turtle-neck sweaters with long sleeves. Some of our

SMILING JUNIOR KNITTERS

The president of the Waterford, Ont., R.S.W.A., Mrs. A. E. Evans (right) with her group of "Victory Maids"—young knitting enthusiasts of the district. Mrs. Holroyd (extreme left) gives unstinting assistance



proprietor of the White Rose Service Station, has donated a horse worth \$100 to the Hanna R.S.W.A., the sale of which will greatly assist

own boys who are pilots are asking for these. Can we have thirty right away?

Comrades at Swansea, Toronto are to be commended for the fine work accomplished during summer months. Those who went away on holiday took materials with them and brought back completed articles, so that over 153 garments were knitted. President Mrs. J. Bramson is justly proud of her group. The energetic secretary, Mrs. Reynolds, speaks highly of the spiritual help rendered by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Ward.

An interesting report of the R.S.W.A., St. Marys, Ont., has been forwarded by Captain Earle. The members form only a small group, but are accomplishing much. A year's activity resulted in some 157 knitted articles for servicemen and over 100 garments for bombed victims, including blankets, sheets, pillow cases. Well done, St. Marys.

Another encouraging report comes from New Liskeard, Ont. Among goods received were some unusual things as jig-saw puzzles donated by Mrs. J. Doherty for Red Shield Huts overseas. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion have provided 56 garments for men, women and children. The New Liskeard Women's Institute of which Mrs. Raymond is president, contributed 38 garments, a quilt, and a number of articles for shelter bags from Miss Laura Neill and Mrs. C. L. Rawson, respectively. Four complete layettes comprising 116 pieces came from Mrs. Geo. McKelvie, secretary of the "So-Sew Club," and some garments were donated by the ladies of the Binkley apartments. A contribution was also received from the "Busy V's Club" of which Mrs. A. W. Moore is secretary.



CALL US UP ON 'THE PHONE

WE would be glad to have some conversation with you on the matter mentioned below. If you are not near enough to call us up on the phone would you like to write us on the subject of how to benefit the work of God in making your Will?

Have you ever thought how highly desirable it is that you should make some provision for helping after your death, those objects which have been your consideration during life?

May we not venture to request very earnestly that you remember the work of The Salvation Army? To cope with the ever-increasing demands made upon us, and to enable us to take advantage of the opportunities opening before us, we need your assistance.

By naming The Salvation Army as Beneficiary for either a sum of money, Real Estate, or Stock, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not only during your lifetime have you assisted this great work, but by providing for its perpetuation and extension after you have gone you thereby

"Lay up Treasure in Heaven." Any information or advice will be gladly furnished on application to Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. AD. 6294

the women in their work under the leadership of Mrs. Oliver.

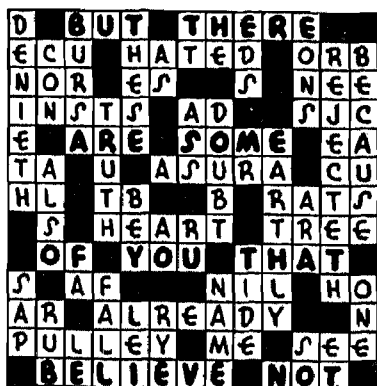
There is a group of women in Victoria, B.C., known as the Mount Tolmie Circle, which has given ready service to the Red Shield and supplied us with a large number of

after he . . . killed . . . power" Luke 12:5
 45 "not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his . . .

(Continued from column 2)
 power" Acts 1:7
 46 Modern
 48 "Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from . . ." Luke 10:42

49 "and . . . I am with you always" Matt. 28:20
 51 Didymum
 53 " . . . shall subdue the people under us" Ps. 37:8
 54 Each

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



WELL WORTH RE-COPYING

IN reprinting an item from the Canadian War Cry concerning Red Shield Supervisor Paul Willson (now overseas) who trained a regimental choir of thirty voices to sing on route marches in place of the usual band, the London War Cry pertinently comments as follows:

"It is a great idea, worth copying back into The Salvation Army now that Bands are depleted and more women are needed on the march to make a brave show! Songster Leaders, it is up to you!"

Four women-Officers have been appointed for service with the Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force (Australian South).

THE SILENT MINUTE

One of our readers sends us from Bournemouth this prayer she has written for the Silent Minute, while Big Ben strikes before the nine o'clock news, there being one petition for each strike.

LORD, it is nothing with Thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power: help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on Thee, and in Thy Name we go against this multitude. O Lord, Thou art our God; let no man prevail against Thee.

Victory is of the Lord.
Inspire our King and Queen, and Prime Minister.
Comfort all the sick in body or in mind.

Thrust back all the forces of evil.
Order aright the movements of our Army, Navy, and R.A.F.
Restrain the devices of the crafty.
Illumine and help all night workers everywhere.

Encourage all who are toiling in every department.
Succor those in enemy-occupied countries.
Amen.

Children's Newspaper.

Quite Mistaken

AS the butcher was placing a piece of beef on the scale the customer protested, "You are giving me a lot of bone with that joint."
"Oh, no, I'm not," said the butcher. "You are paying for it."

Miss Iddy Ijams has proved that a blind person can be a telephone operator. Her switchboard has braille characters. Fellow employees claim Iddy has never made a mistake.

In New York, Dr. Emily T. Burr is director of the Vocational Adjustment Bureau for Girls. Without a fee, this Bureau helps more than 1,500 girls a year to become aware of their abilities and to use their natural gifts to best advantage.

IN most countries education is a national function, in Canada it is a local privilege. Most communities are very jealous of it and very resentful of any infringement. This attitude is reasonable provided that the responsibility, which always accompanies any such privilege, is realized and fully met. But how much that includes!

First of all it necessitates a knowledge of educational findings and practices. We need to know what the best schools provide and why. Then we must know what provisions are being made for our children and whether or not those are the best that could be made. The latter is often a stumbling block to the meeting of our responsibility. We say, "We are doing the best we can," when what we mean is, "We don't want to spend the money for

The Upward Look!

WITHOUT giving undue thought to the matter, that is just thinking casually as it were, one would be inclined to say there is not much to be cheerful about in these days, for as someone recently remarked, "The times are grim!"

Nevertheless, as I sat listening to a short talk recently on "The three cheers from Jesus," I found the theme thought-provoking. It would make a very good morning greeting to each other—"Cheer up!"

The very next day in glancing over the front page of "The Mail" with its varied assortment of advertisements, personal and otherwise, I found that someone had thought it worth while to pay for, and have inserted in the middle of one of these miscellaneous columns, these words:

Three Cheers—"Son be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." "Be of good cheer, it is I be not afraid." At such a time as this, through Christ, "Cheer up."

This then is the message to disseminate.

It is well worth while to read over the incidents that called forth the three cheers from Jesus. We find the circumstances which surrounded each one were not conducive to a cheerful atmosphere. The order in which they are set forth as we have them in the Gospels is also interesting.

We see so many sad sights in this country, that it is not difficult for us to form a mental picture of the man who, sick of the palsy, was brought to Jesus on a stretcher. Certainly he must have been an object of pity, without heart or

hope, and in despair. The compassion of Jesus was ever ready to be called forth at the sight of suffering. Looking at the man He told him to "Be of good cheer"—not to be downhearted, and then followed those wonderful words, "Thy sins be forgiven thee."

This brought somewhat of a shock to the people standing around, as naturally the men who had brought the patient to Jesus were expecting some word of healing for the body.

We know that Jesus did heal his sickness, but He also wanted to teach other lessons. By stressing the cardinal fact of sin Jesus taught true values. It may be that this poor

or — the Three Cheers of Christ

By Major Premasara (Mrs. Fletcher)
India

fellow had a deep consciousness of sin, and Jesus sensed his feelings; but Jesus wanted to show clearly that the sin of this man was of more moment than the sickness of his body.

The tendency ever since the fall has been to tone down sin. The Devil was very clever in the way he dealt with Eve. He did not tell her to sin deliberately, but by insinuation made her feel it would not matter very much if she did disobey.

We who have heard for ourselves the wondrous words, "Be of good cheer, THY sins are forgiven thee," have good news to pass on.

The second incident makes an



appeal to all of us. The disciples were afraid — experiencing real physical fear—a feeling that comes to most people at some time or other. There are few who may be described as fearless, and true heroines are not those who have no fear, but those who, though fearful and timid, are able to live courageously.

The disciples had good reason to fear, for when the elements move, man's puny strength is of little avail. But Jesus knew all about their position and He came along just at the right moment, as He always does, and in an unexpected manner, again using the words, "Be of good cheer," as if to say, "Why are you afraid? There is no need to fear for I am greater than your danger or need."

Sailing over the sea of life we, too, meet our storms, which in our unaided strength would be too much for us, but to us comes the same word, "Be of good cheer, My help is nigh."

When preparing the disciples for their future work, Jesus never minimized the difficulties they would encounter, or the persecutions they would have to endure. He knew that in some cases even life itself would be the sacrifice.

He winds up His talk with them with the extraordinary statement that He has told them of these things that they might have peace in Him, and adds, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world."

Cheerfulness is not easily assumed. The things that stabilize life, the things that matter come from within, and there is no reason why outside influences and happenings should deflect us. Thinking on these things ought to keep us in a perennial state of good cheer.

FOR MEATLESS MENUS

ANOURISHING and tasty dish for cool, autumn days or for a meatless menu is given here.

POTATO CHEESE SOUP

- 3 medium potatoes
- 2 cups of boiling water
- 2 tablespoonsful of butter
- 1/4 medium onion
- 2 tablespoonsful of flour
- 1 tablespoonful of salt
- 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley or grated carrot
- 1 cup of grated or finely chopped cheese
- 2 cups milk (about).

Cook potato and onion in boiling water until tender. Drain and save liquid. Put potatoes through strainer or mash well. Measure liquid and add enough milk to make four cups then heat and add to the mashed potatoes. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning. Gradually add to potato mixture. Cook three minutes. Add cheese and beat until smooth.

Sprinkle parsley or grated carrots on soup before serving.

DUET

"I AM told that you have twin baby brothers now," a lady said to a little boy. "Do they cry much?"

"They do," said the boy in disgust. "Why, each one cries so loud that you can't hear the other."

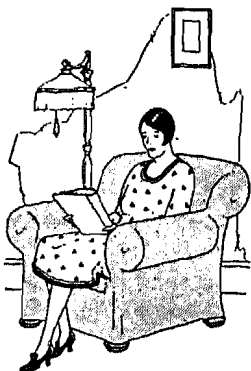
Defence Measures In The Home

VI—EDUCATION

By Florence Jane Owens

anything better," or, "We can't get our fellow citizens to spend money for anything better." But how hard do we try?

The money we are spending on this war shows how much we can and will sacrifice when we are con-



vinced that we must in order to protect those things that are of the greatest importance to us—our honor, our freedom, our democratic way of life. We are not spending it for ourselves merely, but for our children and for all children. Our boys are risking their lives, not for their own liberty but for the country's liberty and for those principles for which their country stands. The price is demanded and it is paid willingly.

But education?—Only the best airplanes we can make, our best bombers, our best tanks, our best weapons—and, alas! our best boys—are sent to the front! We are willing to trust our liberties, in war, only

to the best. But again, what about education? Well, though our attitude toward it is so different, the underlying primary purpose of education is the same as that for which we are fighting this war: to protect those things that are of the greatest importance to us—our honor, our freedom, our democratic way of life. Dare we continue to risk the employment of any but the best methods, the best teachers? Just as with regard to war equipment, how relatively unimportant is the cost!

One of our most serious mistakes has been to ignore the educational value of the impressionable, pre-grade years. These years are our best opportunity to develop the true Canadian spirit in the coming generation. It is done by giving actual experience in the democratic way of life, and this is the function of the home and the kindergarten. But the average home sadly neglects it.

What shall we do? It is senseless, if not barbaric, to sacrifice the lives of our finest young men and spend billions of dollars to destroy an enemy on the outside and allow another enemy to destroy us from within. The methods of warfare of the internal enemy are different but they are no less deadly to our institutions and ideals. We should insist on the best schools obtainable, on the engagement of only well-trained teachers who understand and are true to the principles for which we are fighting and who know how to bring about their highest development in our children.

**A PAGE
OF INTEREST
TO
WOMEN
READERS**

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Adjutant Maud Smith to Grace Hospital, Calgary.
Adjutant Edna Jones to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Homeide).
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 17-21 (Congress Gatherings)

COMMISSIONER T. W. WILSON

*SAINT JOHN: Sat-Tues Oct 3-6
*FREDERICTON: Wed Oct 7
*HALIFAX: Sat-Tues Oct 10-12
*TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 17-21
*SASKATOON: Fri-Fri Oct 30-Nov 6
*EDMONTON: Sat-Tues Nov 7-10
*CALGARY: Wed Nov 11
*VANCOUVER: Fri-Fri Nov 13-20
*Mrs. Wilson will accompany

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 17-21 (Congress Gatherings)

COLONEL ADBY (R): East Toronto, Sun Oct 11; Ljagar Street, Sun 25
COLONEL HARGRAVE (R): Owen Sound, Sat-Mon Oct 10-12
LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Brock Avenue, Sun Oct 4
LIEUT.-COLONEL MCKERNAN: Peterboro, Sat-Mon Oct 10-12
Brigadier Keith: Greenwood, Sun Oct 11
Major Foster: Hamilton III, Sun Oct 25
Major Newman: Brampton, Sun Oct 11
Adjutant Wm. Ross: Toronto Temple, Fri-Mon Oct 2-12

CONTINUAL COMRADES

A WEDDING of much interest took place recently at St. John's, Newfoundland, when two Officers were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton. The contracting parties were Captain Elizabeth Evans and Captain Arthur Pitcher.

The bride was attended by Sister



Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar, whose wedding was recently conducted at Brantford, Ont.

M. Pitcher, and Captain A. Evans supported the groom. Adjutant M. Barter played the wedding march and Mrs. Major Mercer sang a beautiful prayer.

The reception was held in the Adelaide Street Junior Hall when many good wishes were expressed. Bandsman J. Pitcher, father of the groom; Adjutant Fronie Stickland, and Adjutant Arthur Moulton were among the speakers.

Captain and Mrs. Pitcher are stationed at Pileys Island Corps, where the Captain is also the day school teacher.

A LARGE number of comrades and friends assembled to witness the wedding of Captain Eliza Collins and Adjutant Abram Churchill in the Temple, St. John's, Newfoundland, on Thursday, September 10. The ceremony was performed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton.

The bride was attended by Sister M. Churchill, sister of the groom, and Adjutant H. Fisher supported the groom. Songster Pianist R. Carter provided the music, and the Temple Songsters sang "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." Bandsman W. Woodland sang the benediction.

Adjutant Churchill has been in charge of The Salvation Army canteen service at Cape Spear for a number of months. A group of Sergeants from this centre acted as

(Continued foot column 4)

DAYS OF ABUNDANT BLESSING

Commissioner and Mrs. T. Wilson Lead Stirring Gatherings at Montreal and Peterboro

THE coming of Commissioner and Mrs. T. W. Wilson to Montreal Citadel created much interest, and the week-end proved to be a time of rallying in all branches of the Corps. Both of the visitors drew from their wealth of experience to illustrate their messages, and showed not only what the Lord had done in the past, but what He is doing to-day in many lands and hearts.

Week-end activities should have commenced with an open-air rally, but just before starting time a heavy rain interfered with original plans. The Commissioner took the opportunity to speak to the Bandsmen and others who had gathered, and changed the disappointment into profit. After being welcomed by the Divisional Commander he told of The Army's work in the Orient, and in a thrilling manner pictured how the Lord had prospered The Army in all kinds of difficulty.

Sunday was a day of sunshine, and a group of comrades with the Commissioner and Mrs. Wilson were early out in the open-air proclaiming the Gospel. The splendid crowd in attendance at the Holiness meeting listened attentively to Mrs. Wilson's words, the Commissioner's message, given later, being based on the character of Barnabas.

In the afternoon the Commissioner visited the Company meeting and interested the young people with a brief message. He also attended the open-air meeting at Dominion Square and spoke to the great crowd which stood listening. The Hall was full at night to hear the special messages and a hallowed spirit prevailed. The meeting began with the rousing singing of the Founder's song followed by prayer offered by Brigadier Ellsworth. Colonel DesBrisay (R) led an old song after which the Commissioner read

the Scripture portion and told of happenings in missionary lands. Mrs. Wilson's Salvation message stirred the hearts of the listeners. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Best and Major and Mrs. A. Dixon supported the visitors during the week-end, and both the Citadel Band and Songsters took part.

The final gathering was held on the Monday night when the Commissioner gave a special missionary address. He not only told of his travels but also showed several films of Army activities in many lands. Songster Leader A. MacMillan thanked the visitors for the blessed series of meetings.

During the week-end Commissioner and Mrs. Wilson also visited sick comrades among them being Sergeant-Major W. Colley and Sister Mrs. Fisher.

The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Wilson brought to comrades of Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Buckley), great blessing. All the meetings led by the Commissioner and his wife, in which they both spoke from the Bible and from practical experience were attended with much interest. During the Sunday afternoon meeting a number of girls appeared in Oriental costume, and Mrs. Wilson told interesting facts about Eastern customs.

The week-end concluded on the Monday night with the showing of films taken by the Commissioner during his time on the mission fields, and his recent journeyings in Canada. One of the pictures showed the Commissioner dedicating the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Yurgensen, in Kenya. Mrs. Yurgensen was a Peterboro comrade before entering Training.

ON HURON'S LOVELY SHORES

Ronald-Roy Gray Boys Enjoy Healthful Holiday

THE boys of the Ronald-Roy Gray Home, at London, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred) have just returned from more than three weeks spent under canvas at one of Ontario's most delightful holiday camping grounds—Ipserwash Beach, on the shores of Lake Huron.

The boys were divided into four groups, and took for themselves names in keeping with the present day—"Commandos," "Army," "Navy," and "Air Force." Keen rivalry existed between these groups for the daily award of the pennant presented for neatness of person, tent, grounds, and conduct. The "Commandos" were under the leadership of Lieutenant Gordon Holmes, the "Army" were led by Adjutant Ethel Harding, Mrs. Captain Pindred was in charge of the "Navy," and Miss Edna Carver looked after the "Air Force," which comprised the smallest boys.

Every day, from early-morning swim and flag-raising, until silence whistle at night, was filled with fun and variety. Swimming instruction, handicrafts, hikes, fishing, and various beach games occupied the daylight hours. The crowning feature of each day was when each boy made his way over the hills and through the bush to the camp-fire site. Here, after an hour of singing, skits and games, the camp-fire

story was told by Captain Pindred or some other member of the staff. As vespers were sung under the wide, starlit sky, it seemed as though God Himself reached down to the heart of each lad.

On Sundays, morning and evening meetings were held under the trees, and near-by campers joined in worship. The afternoon Company Lesson was taught by group leaders, during the rambles in the woods.

NOTED HYMN WRITER

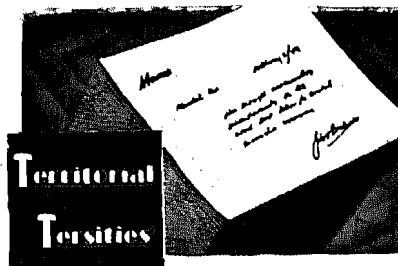
Writer of the internationally-known hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," the Rev. George Bennard, and former Salvation Army Officer, is announced to visit the Belleville, Ont., Corps from October 3-11 when he will participate in special gatherings at that centre. Meetings will be held every evening during the campaign.

A recent visitor to Territorial Headquarters was Major Alice Uden, Police Court Matron in Bermuda. Some particulars of the Major's work will appear in a later issue.

Captain H. Sharp, Brockville, Ont., is in need of a portable organ. The Captain would appreciate a line from anyone having one of these instruments and not using same.

The Brantford, Ont., Young People's Band desires to obtain the following Series (Nos. 1-50) Band Journals; 5 First Cornet, 2 Second Cornet, 2 First Horn, 1 Drum, 1 Full Score. Communications should be addressed to the Corps Officer, Major Geo. Mundy.

Lieutenant Amanda Christman, of Victoria West Corps, B.C., is anxious to secure a second-hand concertina. Triumph system preferred.



A communication received from Brigadier Anna Sowton, Second Side Officer at International Training College, and a former Canadian Officer, states that her mother, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, is enjoying good health. Mrs. Sowton, who with the late Commissioner, spent many fruitful years in this Territory, is now living in retirement in England.

A Canadian Officer living in retirement in England, Brigadier Wm. Adams, sends greetings to former associates. Because of ill-health the Brigadier was forced to relinquish his work in West Africa a few years ago, and although almost totally blind is rejoicing that having learned both the Braille and Moon systems, he is able to teach others and thus fill his darkened days with the light of service.

Major and Mrs. W. Cooper, Regina, have received word that their son, Sergeant-Pilot Douglas, has been killed in action overseas.

Major B. Bourne, Superintendent of the Aged Men's Home, Toronto, was guest-speaker at a special gathering convened in the local theatre at Simcoe, Ont., in connection with the launching of the Home Front Appeal.

Major Edith Chandler, of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, has been bereaved of her brother, reported lost in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Ottawa. This comrade was well-known in the Maritimes, he having been a Bandsman at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Major Carrie Peach, Superintendent of The Anchorage, St. John's, Newfoundland, has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Congratulations to Canadian Missionaries, in India, Major H. Corbett who has passed his second grade Marathi examination with 240 marks out of a possible 300, and to Captain C. Burr who has passed the third grade Gujarati examination, securing 270 marks out of 300.

Captain Ruth Woolcott, of the Girls' Home, Warwick, is in the King Edward Hospital, Hamilton, Bermuda, where she is recovering from an operation.

(Continued from column 1)

ushers during the colorful event.

Mrs. Churchill has been associated with the social work in St. John's, and has given valuable and faithful service at "The Anchorage" for a number of years.

Following the ceremony friends and relatives met in the Young People's Hall for the reception. The Divisional Commander piloted this happy time. Included in the list of speakers were Recruiting Sergeant Churchill, father of the groom, Major Peach, and Sergeant Parker, representing the military. Adjutant Fisher read telegraphic messages from absent friends and well-wishers.

GENERAL ORDER

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will take place at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday, October 11.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

WARTIME "VALIANTS"

Enter Training College in London

THE Cadets of the 1942-3 Training Session have arrived at the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London, to begin preparation for their lives of service.

The last to arrive were the Scottish contingent, a smiling group showing little sign of wartime travel weariness.

At a Welcome Tea Commissioner Wm. Maxwell, the Training Principal, dedicated the Flag of the "Valiant" Session after representatives of various groups had spoken, including those of the largest Corps contingents, six from Bristol Citadel, four from Brighton Congress Hall, and four from Liverpool Walton. There are thirteen Officers' children in the Session.

During the first Spiritual Day, led by the Commissioner, the Cadets were seen to be of "the right sort."

THE CHRISTMAS WAR CRY

Will Be Shortly Off the Press

IN process of preparation from early summer, The War Cry Christmas Number for 1942 has for many weeks past occupied the rumbling printing presses in the basement of 20 Albert Street, Toronto. The issue promises, both in letterpress and illustrations, to be well up to the standard of former years and should be acceptably received in the homes of the people.

The frontispiece and back cover, of seasonable design and in attractive colors, are a delight to the eye and, together with the contents, convey a direct message to the heart. Uplifting articles by the General and Mrs. Carpenter, and Commissioner Orames are included, with varied features by other Army writers. Several full-page plates and charming pictures go to make up the issue, which despite increased cost of production, is to be the same price as in former years—ten cents. Order early for overseas mailing.

DRUNKARDS' RAID

To be a Feature of "Victory Crusade" at Toronto Temple

ADJUTANT W. ROSS, Territorial Spiritual Special, with Mrs. Ross, is scheduled to conduct an eleven-day "Victory Crusade" from Friday, October 2, to Monday, October 12, at Toronto Temple. A Drunkards' Raid and other special soul-winning efforts will feature the campaign. Meetings will be held every week-night at 8 o'clock. Training College Cadets will assist in the Drunkards' Raid.

CONGRESS NOTES

(Continued from page 9)

and Nelson Weir, and Songster Mrs. Murray.

In the same building, three great gatherings will be held on Sunday, preceding which will be an early-morning prayer period in the Toronto Temple. The General's afternoon lecture is to be broadcast over the C.B.C., so that Salvationists, unable to be present at any of the meetings, will at least have the pleasure of hearing the International Leader's voice.

On Monday afternoon, in Cooke's Church, Mrs. Carpenter, always deeply interested in women's activities will speak to a united Women's Rally, the evening being devoted to a Holiness Meeting in Massey Hall. Of particular interest to Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers and ex-Soldiers, will be the final Congress assembly held in Cooke's Church on Tuesday evening, October 20.

Bandmaster S. Salter, of Lethbridge, Alta., wants to hear from any Corps or Bands having Second Series or other music for sale. Description of music for disposal, also price expected, should be stated.

CAMPAIGNING in the NORTH ONTARIO DIVISION

North Bay and Other Centres Visited by The Territorial Commander

CONTINUING his tour of centres in the Northern Ontario Division, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, after conducting a Sunday campaign at Sudbury (reported in last week's issue of The War Cry) visited North Bay.

Shortly following his arrival in the city, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, the Commissioner hastened to Radio Station CFCH and delivered a brief but inspiring address which was heard and ap-



[Courtesy, The Sudbury Daily Star] IN ONTARIO'S NORTHLAND.—Commissioner B. Orames taken with Mayor W. S. Beaton during the former's visit to Sudbury, Ont. Other members of the group include the Divisional Commander, Major R. Raymer, Mrs. Raymer, and the Corps Officer, Major C. Chapman

the Corps was also made to Trooper Bruce Johnson, home on leave.

During his stay at North Bay the Commissioner addressed members of the Rotary Club at their regular dinner in the Empire Hotel, his timely theme and its manner of delivery being well appreciated by the audience. Referring to the objects and aims of this influential international service organization, the speaker said, "One of these days the war will end. I like to feel that there is in the world a union of people who have as their objective, not just helping themselves but trying to give something to the world in which they live."

Present at this gathering were Major R. Raymer and the Corps Officer, Adjutant K. Graham.

ARMY FRIEND

Rev. A. R. Craig, whose church (St. Andrew's United) contained well over a thousand persons for the Commissioner's lecture at Sudbury, Ont.



preciated in thousands of Ontario homes. A tea-gathering with the Officers and comrades in the Citadel followed this engagement, the event being greatly enjoyed by all concerned.

Then came a short, impressive service, during which the Commissioner unveiled an Honor Roll containing the names of Salvationists who have enlisted in the armed forces. The presentation of an appropriate gift from the comrades of

The Red Shield Home Front Campaign

Enthusiastically Taken Up In All Parts of the Dominion

THE Red Shield Home Front Appeal is still in progress in various parts of the Dominion, and while it is yet too early to report definite results, the Campaign on the whole has aroused great interest and citizens of all occupations have given generously and warmly to the cause.

Generous Assistance

An outstanding feature of the Effort, directed by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, National Campaign Director, has been the generous assistance given by Army friends, notably the chairmen and members of the Advisory Boards throughout the country.

Divisional Commanders, Public

Relations Representatives and Corps Officers have been kept busily employed organizing groups and brigades, and Local Officers, Soldiers and Adherents, both men and women, have given valuable aid in canvassing the residential districts. Almost all branches of Army activity have participated in the Effort in one way or another.

At the Territorial Centre Major R. Foster directed a busy and intensive campaign, assisted by enthusiastic Army friends and Salvationists. A newcomer to the city, Major L. Carswell, also has given splendid assistance in connection with the organization of the National Effort.

Eighty-five New Red Shield Centres Opened

The Chief of the Staff Addresses Impressive Gatherings in London

(Cabled Dispatch)

IN recent months, eighty-five new Red Shield Centres have been opened at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds. The first Women's Services Officers have been appointed.

A great united Temperance Rally in Westminster Central Hall, London, was addressed by Sir Robert Young, M.P., and Professor Waterhouse. The Chief of the Staff, in the General's absence, was the principal speaker, the large audience being much impressed by the Chief's brilliant exposition of temperance principles and challenging suggestion that total abstinence be a condition of church membership.

A crowded meeting in Regent Hall on Saturday, under the Chief of the Staff's presidency, paid tribute to Colonel George Fuller on his retirement from the Bandmastership of the International Staff Band after fifty-one years' association, and also welcomed Major Eric Ball, the new Bandmaster. Tributes paid by Colonel George Bremner, the Staff Band Leader, and past and present members, were enthusiastically endorsed.

The Chief of the Staff's citation of Colonel Fuller's work in connection with Salvation Army music, and announcement of the General's conferment of the Order of the Founder on the Colonel, was received with overwhelming acclamation.

During Britain's first Salvation Army Prison Sunday thirty-three meetings were conducted in prisons throughout the land, marking the diamond jubilee of The Army's Prison Work.—Colonel S. C. Gauntlett.

Included in the Commissioner's itinerary encompassing wide stretches of the rugged and friendly Northland was a visit to New Liskeard, one of the most northerly Corps in Ontario. Here he addressed with much acceptance a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club and at night conducted an inspiring meeting in The Army Hall, the comrades of Cobalt and Haileybury, neighboring Corps, uniting with the local forces. Other points touched during the week were Timmins and Noranda, where beside addressing the local Kiwanis Club, the Commissioner delivered a lecture on a timely subject in the United Church.

At Noranda, the Commissioner was presented to his Kiwanian audience by Mr. J. R. Linklater, the president, this inspiring gathering being greatly appreciated by the members. During the public meeting in the United Church, the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. Moffatt, and Mr. D. Jones, as chairman, introduced the Commissioner as guest-speaker. Warm greetings were brought by Mr. Nevin, and Mr. Hughes representing respectively the Town Council and the church congregations.

When the party reached New Liskeard, supper was served by members of the Home League. The Public Rally in the Citadel was well attended, the Divisional Commander opening the meeting and a number of speakers taking part. On the platform were Mr. H. Nixon, M.P.P., and Mayor Walters, the latter tendering a civic welcome to the Commissioner, whose informative and stirring account of Army activities held the close attention of the audience to the end of the meeting.

At Cobalt a hearty welcome was given by members of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. J. Coza, the president, introducing the guest-speaker.

Three engagements occupied the Commissioner's time at Kirkland Lake, the first being a radio broadcast from the local station. An inter-club gathering was well attended and the speaker's message thoroughly enjoyed, Mr. T. J. Miron moving a hearty vote of thanks.

The meeting at night in the Town Hall attracted a very representative and appreciative audience. Rev. H. C. Wilkins offered prayer, Rev. H. Stewart read the Scripture, and Mr. J. Horton, Inspector of Public Schools, acted as chairman. Greetings were extended by Reeve Carter and Rev. Canon Simms.

The Commissioner's powerful address brought inspiration and blessing to the large audience.

A busy week-end campaign at Sault Ste. Marie completed the tour, further particulars of which will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.



Away from Earthly Toil and Strife

Salvation Valiants Enter
the Celestial City

YOUNG PEOPLE'S TREASURER L. JOHNSON

Windsor I. Ont.
The Windsor I. Ont., Young People's Corps has sustained a severe loss in the passing of Young People's Treasurer Leona Johnson. For several years this comrade also held the position of Outpost Sergeant and Sunbeam Brownie Leader. For the past two years Leona was unable to attend meetings, but she maintained a deep love for her Heavenly Father, and encouraged those who visited her to take their stand for God.



The large crowd at the funeral service in the Citadel was a tribute to her godly life. Brigadier Brett referred to the promoted comrade as "The Angel of Grace Hospital," for she had spent many days as a patient in that institution. Captain Vic, a former Young People's Bandmember, and now a Corps Officer in Detroit, paid a fine tribute when he recalled the excellent work for God done by the one called to her Reward. Young People's Sergeant-Major Clayton Rawling said that the promoted warrior's faithful diligence had materially assisted in building up the Corps. Band Secretary Harold Voisey, at the request of the family, sang, "Some day we'll understand."

Major Lorimer's address emphasized the fact that Leona's life was a sacrificial one in that she had

given her time, substance, influence, and zealous efforts for the Salvation of the young people. As it was said of another, so it could be said of her, "If you would see her monument, look around you." In attendance at the funeral service were the Remington Park Sunbeam Brownie Pack, Life Saving Guards, and Home League members of the Outpost.

During her lengthy illness, Leona had many visitors, including Mrs. Colonel Peacock, and the Officers of Grace Hospital. Major Lorraine Johnson, of Territorial Headquarters, is a sister.

BANDSMAN G. SLARKS

Lethbridge, Alta.
In the promotion to Glory of Bandsman George J. Slarks, the Lethbridge, Alta., Citadel Corps has lost one of its most faithful and devoted veteran Soldiers.

Born at Goudhurst, Kent, England, seventy-six years ago, he contacted The Army in the early days.

Coming to Canada, he moved to Lethbridge in 1907. Since that time "George" (as he was affectionately called) was one of the most consistent and willing open-air meeting workers, never missing the opportunity to witness for his Master. During his fifty years of Salvation service he was a bold exponent of faith in God.

A familiar figure in the bass section of the Band for thirty-five years, this veteran comrade gave of his best and was always on duty regardless of inclement or favorable weather and circumstances.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain J. Gillespie, the Hall being filled to capacity, which indicated the very high esteem in which the promoted comrade was held. Captain Ivy Solly, of Cranbrook, B.C., and Brother C. Westcott spoke of Bandsman Slark's Christian life.

During the memorial service on Sunday evening Bandmaster S. Salter and Sister Mrs. Beaumont spoke of the godly influence of the life of their former comrade. The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

BROTHER H. WOODLAND

New Waterford, N.S.
A faithful Soldier of the Cross, Brother Herbert Woodland, of New Waterford, N.S., has been promoted to Glory. The Call to the Heavenly Land came suddenly following an accident at work.

Brother Woodland was the Color Sergeant and Acting Corps Treasurer, and like his Master whom he served, there was no service too humble for him to give. His cheery smile, and hearty "God bless you," were an inspiration in the community.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Stanley, assisted by Major Clark, of Glace Bay. The Hall was filled to capacity, many being un-

SONGS FOR SERVICEMEN

Peterboro Temple Songster Brigade Visits Camp
Borden Red Shield Service Centre

The Peterboro Temple Songster Brigade gave excellent service during a long and arduous day during a visit to Camp Borden. It was necessary to leave at 6.30 a.m. to take part in the morning service at the Collier Street United Church, Barrie. The Brigade's rendering of Major Bearchall's new setting to the Lord's Prayer was of much blessing.

After a delicious dinner provided by the Rebecca Lodge at Barrie, the Songsters proceeded to Camp Borden.

An excellent program was given in the afternoon in the Red Shield main centre auditorium, with Lieut.-Colonel the Rev. F. G. Sherring, M.C., Senior Protestant Chaplain at Camp Borden, as chairman. A vocal solo by Songster Mrs. Braund, and two renditions by the Xylophone Ladies' Quintette were especially well received.

A rousing open-air meeting was led by the Songster Leader, with the Camp

able to gain admission.

The following Sunday evening tributes were paid to the life and service of the faithful comrade called Home. A duet was sung by Sisters Mrs. House and Mrs. Le Beau. Following the Adjutant's Bible message, comrades had the joy of seeing twelve seekers at the Altar, and at least one who found God, had been influenced to seek Him by the promoted warrior. This convert is now witnessing for the Saviour.

During the memorial service prayer was offered for the bereaved family.

Borden Salvation Army Servicemen's Band assisting. The night meeting was a practical demonstration of the power of Salvation music and song. Supervisor Eadie led the meeting. The Brigade sang simple songs of appeal, and the large audience realized that this singing was for one purpose—that of the Salvation of souls. Many were obviously under conviction, and numerous lads have since expressed their thanks for the blessing and help received. Colonel Sherring attended the meeting—a further mark of his interest in Red Shield work.

A short after-meeting program was given by the Brigade, with an item from the Band at the request of the visitors. The tired, but happy Salvationists left for their three and a half hour journey home at 9 p.m.

IN THE BORDER CITY

The theme of "Rally" was sustained throughout each of the Sunday's meetings at Windsor IV, Ont. (Captain Wilson, Lieutenant Gifford). The Company meeting, and the evening meeting were in charge of Young People's Sergeant-Major King, the young people taking a prominent part. Corps Cadets Ruth King and Edward Pickett brought brief talks; several young people contributed recitations; Bandsman Alfred King rendered a pleasing solo, and the Singing Company provided suitable selections throughout the day.

Proof that the day was well worth while was forthcoming when a young girl knelt at the Penitent-Form in the Holiness meeting, and six others gave their hearts to God in the night meeting.

STILL IN STOCK—SALVATION ARMY RECORDINGS

THE WARRIOR—Euphonium solo, parts 1 and 2, played by Bandsman Victor Saywell; pianoforte accompaniment by Bandmaster E. Edwards, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.

'T WAS A VERY HAPPY DAY—Euphonium solo, played by Bandsman Victor Saywell; pianoforte accompaniment by Bandmaster E. Edwards, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M.
Reverse: COURAGE—March played by Croydon Citadel Band.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST—Air varie, parts 1 and 2, played by the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Band.

SHOWERS OF BLESSING—Song, played by Tottenham Citadel Band.
Reverse: AMERICA—March, played by Tottenham Citadel Band.

THE SONG THAT REACHED MY HEART—Cornet Solo, played by Captain B. Adams, accompanied by the International Staff Band.

Reverse: LOVER OF THE LORD—Cornet duet, played by Captains B. Adams and R. Lyndon, accompanied by the International Staff Band.

STAND TO ARMS—March, played by Tottenham Citadel Band.

Reverse: WE WILL FIGHT—Air varie, played by Tottenham Citadel Band.

SOUND OUT THE PROCLAMATION—Air varie, parts 1 and 2, played by the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Band.

PILGRIM WAY—Suite, parts 1 and 2, played by the International Staff Band.

A HAPPY DAY and JESUS IS STRONG TO DELIVER—Cornet solos, played by Bandsman T. Giles.

CHEERFUL VOICE and HAPPY ALL THE DAY—Cornet solos played by Bandmaster Harry Dilley; pianoforte accompaniment by Major Eric Ball, A.R.C.M.

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

ARMSTRONG, Dick—Age 41 years; 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown eyes; born in Tabay, Westmoreland, England. Friends anxious. M4939

BAKER, Harry (real name Melville Barber)—Truck driver and farm laborer; formerly of Kingston and Peterboro, later at Elm Creek, Man. Height 5 ft. 10 1/2 ins.; weight 155 lbs.; blue eyes; ruddy complexion; slightly reddish hair; large double heart tattoo on forearm. Whereabouts sought. M4964

KIERNANDER, John Dixie—Son of Edith and Archibald Kiernander, of Burma, last heard of in Canada. Important news awaits him. M4970

MOULD, Alfred Henry Charles—Age 33 years; 5 ft. 11 ins.; nut brown hair; fresh complexion; came to Canada 13 years ago. Worked in Ottawa. M4986

(Continued in column 5)

(Continued from column 1)

PHILLIPS, Ernest Heeley—Age 63 years; height 5 ft. 1 in.; brown hair; gray eyes; fair complexion; has twisted foot. Brother anxious. M4682

SHEA, James—Age 51 years; height 5 ft. 3 ins.; fair hair; brown eyes; ruddy complexion; born in Montreal. Missing since 1938. Boiler-maker. Last known address Vancouver. M4591

WORM, Emil Charles—Age 33 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; brown hair; blue gray eyes; fair complexion; born in London, England. Thought to have emigrated to Canada about the year 1919. Mother most anxious for news. M4865

YLIOJA, Emil Edwards—Age 35 years; 5 ft. 11 inches in height; married; brown hair; gray eyes; sallow complexion; scar over right eye. M4983

BIRKS (Mrs.) Lavina Ellen, nee Gibson—Age 38 years; born in British West Indies; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; weight about 130 lbs. Has not been seen for 15 years, when last heard from living in Vancouver, B.C. Daughter enquiring. 2640

BRECKON, Mary Ann—Born in W. Hartlepool, England. Age about 58 years. Daughter of Oliver and Mary Ann (Polly) Breckon. Came to Canada about 30 years ago from Cardiff, Wales. Thought to be living somewhere in Saskatchewan. Uncle enquiring. 2637

SELWYN or BAILEY, (Mrs.), nee Lucy Watkins. Born in 1893 at May Hill, near Longhope, Glos., England. Fair hair and complexion; blue eyes; has two sons. Came to Canada in April, 1912, or 1913. May have settled somewhere in British Columbia. Niece enquiring. 2642

WINKLEY, Joyce (or Ethel May Armstrong)—Age 26 years; was last heard of in Maple Creek, Sask., in 1923. May now be married. May have left Canada for California, U.S.A. Brother enquiring. 2068

Thirteen Persons Seek Christ

An Answer to Earnest Prayer

God is blessing efforts at London III, Ont. (Lieutenant Langridge). On Sunday comrades bade farewell to two Candidates. After a heart-searching lesson by Lieutenant Langridge in the morning meeting, two persons came to the Mercy-Seat. In a well-fought prayer meeting two more seekers came forward. A young woman paid a fine tribute to the life of Candidate Morgan with whom she had worked, by stating that through her earnest, Christian life she had been influenced to attend the Candidate's farewell meeting, which led to her conversion.

Last Sunday God came very near and His Spirit was realized in the meetings. In the evening the Lieutenant spoke on the text, "If a man die shall he live again?" and in the prayer meeting nine seekers came to the Altar. There was much rejoicing for comrades had been praying for some time for the Salvation of souls.

During the past two weeks, thirteen persons have knelt at the Cross, four of whom were newcomers to The Army, others had been backsliders.

VETERAN VISITORS

Sunday meetings at the Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. Lorimer), were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habbkirk (R). Mrs. Habbkirk (formerly Captain Keeler) left Windsor thirty-nine years previously to enter the Training College. It was therefore quite appropriate that she should advise and commend to God Candidate James Sutherland who was farewelling that day for the Training College. In



Bandsman and Mrs. J. Daniels, whose recent wedding at Galt, Ont., was reported in a previous issue of The War Cry

a spirited address, the Brigadier urged that a more intense devotion be given in worship to God.

In the Company meeting the Brigadier taught a new chorus and accompanied himself on the banjo. Mrs. Habbkirk recalled the days when she was an attendant at the Company meeting. An appeal for more god-like living was made in the evening meeting by Mrs. Habbkirk.

PRAYING SALVATIONISTS

In spite of these trying days the Flag is at the mast-head at Port Simpson, B.C. (Field-Captain and Mrs. J. Offutt). Native Officers and comrades are holding the fort after their summer fishing season.

Salvationists in the far north are praying for a mighty outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the special Congress gatherings.

JOY OF OBEDIENCE

Recent week-end meetings at Windsor, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Oakley), were conducted by Major H. Porter, the Divisional Commander. They were well attended, and the Major's talks were enlightening and inspiring.

A special feature of the evening service was the farewell of Candidates Dorothy Beker and Katie Hogg, who have entered the Training College. Adjutant and Mrs. Oakley spoke very highly of the service given by these comrades. In the impressive dedication service, conducted by Major Porter, hearts

WHY
NOT



JOIN
THE

Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, October 4 2 Kings 4:1-7
Monday, October 5 2 Kings 4:8-17
Tuesday, October 6 2 Kings 4:18-37
Wednesday, October 7 2 Kings 5:1-14
Thursday, October 8 2 Kings 5:15-27
Friday, October 9 2 Kings 6:8-23
Saturday, October 10 2 Kings 7:1-11

PRAYER SUBJECT

Our Children's Homes

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

were stirred as the Divisional Commander, with well-chosen illustrations, spoke of the joy of obeying God's call.

The open-air meetings on Saturday nights are well attended. It is the only religious service that some people attend, and visible results are encouraging.

HAPPY OCCASION

It was a happy occasion when Mrs. Brigadier Caruthers, wife of the Divisional Commander, made a special visit to The Pas, Man. (Lieutenant R. Naugler), to conduct week-end meetings. Her messages were a blessing, and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

Manifestations of Divine Power

At Campbellford, Ont. (Captain A. Turnbull), Sunday meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. Arthur Wells, of Peterboro. The Spirit of God was wonderfully manifested in all meetings, and an atmosphere of intense faith pervaded the whole day. Seven persons came to the Mercy-Seat. A young man and his wife came together to the Altar. The mother had prayed many years for her daughter, and her prayers were answered. Glory to God! Comrades of the Corps have been exercising much faith and

Our Camera Corner

A RECORD.—Mrs. Spencer, Heapeler, Ont., has knitted over 410 pair of socks for the R.S.W.A., since the beginning of the war



LONG BRANCH, ONT., TENT CAMPAIGN.—Senior and Junior Soldiers assembled before the tent in which rousing Salvation meetings attracted crowds during the summer months

RICH IN BLESSING

Elmwood, Winnipeg (Captain Neill, Lieutenant Hill). During Candidate Daisy Marmonier's farewell meetings she brought inspiring messages in both morning and evening meetings, and also gave a short talk to the Company meeting members. Brother Wonacott spoke of the faithfulness of the Candidate in the Corps.

Harvest Festival Sunday coincided with Rally Day, and the day was rich in blessing. Lieutenant M. Murkin, who was a welcome visitor, spoke helpfully.

On Friday last, comrades joined with Soldiers of the Fort Rouge Corps in a profitable cottage meeting, led by Captain G. Marmonier, and in which Brother Dann brought the message.

DRUNKARD SEEKS AID

Eventide meetings at Lethbridge, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Hammond), held in the lovely Galt Garden have now terminated after a summer of activities blessed by God to the people.

The Galt Garden in summer months is one of the beauty spots of western Canada, and crowds gather on Sunday evenings to hear The Army's eventide service.

Brother Roosa who was a Soldier for many years at Lethbridge, has been promoted to Glory.

Following the Saturday night open-air meeting, a drunkard came to the Hall, after all had gone home and was spoken to about his soul by the Major and a young Bandsman.

The Army Spirit Prevails

In Rally Day Meetings at Westville, N.S.

RENEWED VIGOR

At Palmerston, Ont. (Lieutenant A. Rice), rich blessing was received when Envoy J. Sykes, of Buffalo, New York, was the leader of Sunday meetings.

A goodly crowd greeted the Envoy; included were many who had not attended Army meetings for some time. Special prayer meetings are being held.

Fall and winter young people's activities are being pursued with renewed vigor.

BRIDGETOWN EVENTS

Special week-end meetings were conducted at Bridgetown, N.S. (Captain Murrell), by the Divisional Commander Major Porter. For an after-meeting, held in the Court House, all the churches united. Mayor Ruggles presided over the sacred program during which Major Porter gave an address. Lieutenant E. Crowell, of Digby, offered prayer.

Recently welcomed, Corps Cadet Jean Crozier is giving valued assistance to the Corps Officer.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

On a recent Sunday the Salvation meeting at Winnipeg Citadel, Man., was piloted by Captain and Mrs. Walter Nash. Captain and Mrs. Nash were valued members of the Band and Songster Brigade before entering Training in Chicago and are at present stationed at Brainerd, Minn.

A large crowd attended the Dieppe memorial service. A number of the relatives and friends of men lost at Dieppe were present, all being visibly affected by the impressive service in which Bandsmen Herb. Besson and Alex. Murray, gave excellent effect with bugle calls and Treasurer Black used lantern slides efficiently. The Major drew helpful and comforting lessons from significant events of the last war.

Giving helpful assistance throughout were Brigadier Wilson and Lieut.-Colonel Oake. Bandmaster E. Edwards conducted the Band in Bandmaster Merritt's absence.—J.R.W.

Major and Mrs. D. Snowden, of Halifax, conducted the Rally Day meetings at Westville, N.S. (Captain M. McLeod, Lieutenant Woodruff). The old-time "Army spirit" prevailed throughout the day, and the messages brought blessing.

In the specially arranged meeting for the young people in the afternoon, a number of children knelt at the Mercy-Seat, giving their young hearts to Jesus.

HEARTY SINGING HELPS

Much blessing was received at Lunenburg, N.S. (Lieutenant G. Heffernan), during the week-end when Major O. Schwartz, of Halifax, conducted meetings. A well-filled Hall and hearty singing of the old songs were encouraging.

A recently organized Band of Love is making steady progress, with newcomers every week. Other activities have re-opened and are progressing.

COTTAGE MEETINGS HELD

Sergeant - Major Brown, with Mrs. Brown, of Saint John, N.B., were recent visitors to Newcastle, N.B. (Lieutenant F. Jewell). During the week a cottage prayer meeting was held at Chatham; a goodly crowd attended.

The week-end meetings were conducted by the Sergeant-Major. All were of much blessing, the rousing Salvation meeting being a time of special uplift. Lieutenant F. Jewell is making new contacts, arousing the interest of people long out of touch with The Army.

WHOLE-HEARTED MINISTRY

On Rally Sunday at Brampton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Sanford), Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner conducted the meetings. In addition to the Holiness and Salvation meetings the Colonel addressed Company meeting members, and conducted the service at the House of Refuge. Mrs. Spooner attended the Outpost at Crewson's Corners, speaking in the Company meeting, and giving the address in the afternoon meeting. Much blessing resulted from these vigorous endeavors for the Kingdom.



60th Annual (Diamond Jubilee) Congress In Toronto

(ONTARIO AND QUEBEC DIVISIONS UNITING)

VISIT OF THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER

General George L. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter

supported by the TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES, and MRS. ORAMES;

the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock, and Territorial,
Divisional, Field and Social Officers

Program of Events

SATURDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 21

SATURDAY:

7.45 p.m.—Public Welcome Meeting and
Musical Festival—Massey Hall

SUNDAY IN MASSEY HALL

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Lecture by **THE GENERAL**—
(To be broadcast over a C.B.C. network
from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.)

"An Army of Peace in War Days"
Air-Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C.,
will preside

6.45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY:

2.30 p.m.—Women's Rally—Cooke's Church
MRS. CARPENTER will speak

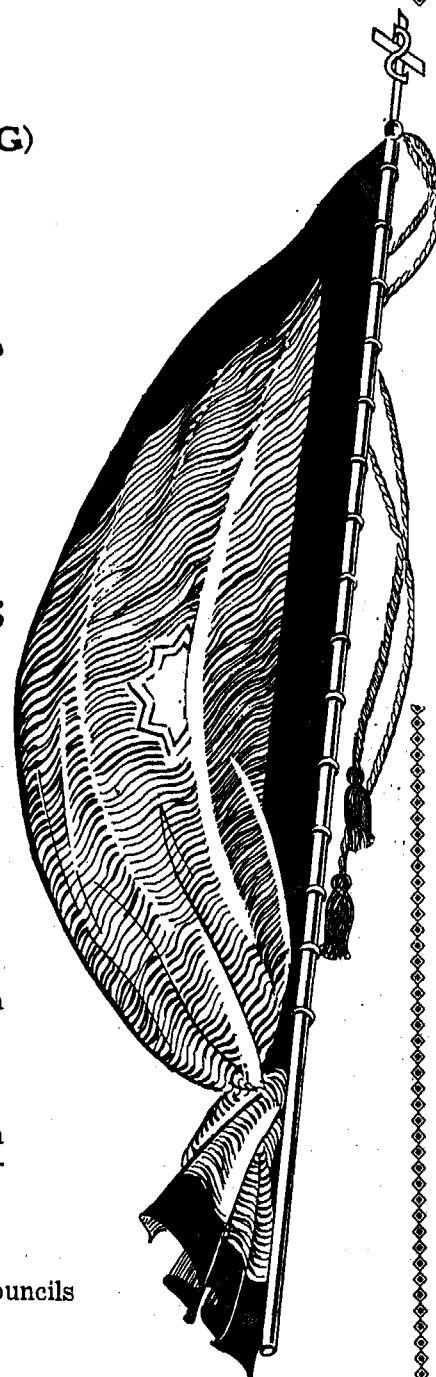
7.45 p.m.—Holiness Meeting—Massey Hall

TUESDAY:

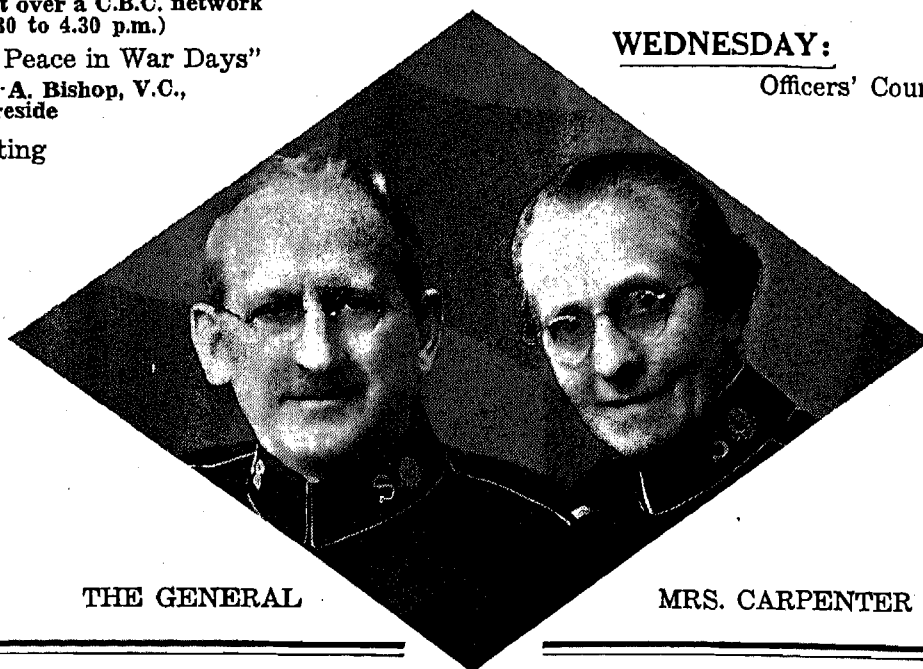
7.45 p.m.—Soldiers' Rally—Cooke's Church
(For Officers, Local Officers, Sol-
diers and ex-Soldiers)

WEDNESDAY:

Officers' Councils



**FOLLOW
THE
CROWDS!**



THE GENERAL

MRS. CARPENTER

**SHARE
THE
BLESSINGS!**

Divisional Congresses will also be held at the following centres:

Saint John, N.B. Sat-Tues Oct 3-6
Halifax, N.S. Sat-Tues Oct 10-13

Vancouver, B.C.

Saskatoon, Sask.

Edmonton

Fri-Fri Nov 13-20

Fri-Fri Oct 30-Nov 6
Sat-Tues Nov 7-10

COMMISSIONER T. W. WILSON IN CHARGE

Supported by Mrs. Wilson and Divisional Headquarters Officers

PRAY FOR A MIGHTY OUTPOURING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ON ALL OF THESE GATHERINGS!